

Plane Ferrying Trainees Falls

98 PERSONS WERE ON IT

... Between 18 and 23 Survive

Ardmore, Okla. (U) — A chartered airliner carrying 92 military personnel, mostly recruits, and a crew of six, crashed Friday night during light rain in the foothills of the Arbuckle Mountains of Southern Oklahoma.

At least 18 of the 98 persons aboard survived the crash of the American Flyers airliner, and there were reports that as many as 23 may have survived.

Army Trainees
Most of the military personnel were men who had just completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and were en route to Ft. Benning, Ga., for advanced Army training.

The dead were taken to a hastily prepared morgue at Ardmore Civic Auditorium.

Eleven of the survivors were taken to Arbuckle Memorial Hospital at Sulphur, about 25 miles northeast of here.

Four survivors were counted at Ardmore General Hospital, two at Ardmore Memorial and one at Ardmore Osteopathic Hospital.

Gene Autry Airport
An American Flyers spokesman said the plane had been scheduled to land at Ardmore's Gene Autry Municipal Airport. He said at the time the crash was reported visibility was two miles and there was light rain.

The plane reportedly was piloted by the president of the airline, Reed Pigman.

In Fort Worth, Tex., Miss Ruby Hickman, secretary to Pigman, reported he was the pilot of the craft when it left Fort Worth.

Before Friday night's crash, American Flyers had claimed that it has never had a major air disaster.

Pigman, 59, who founded the airline in 1939 with only one plane, a Spartan Executive, also operated a limited flight instruction school at Meacham Field near Fort Worth.

The airline was primarily used for troop movements.

It was some time before the wreckage could be located. A search party formed on the W. R. Goddard ranch

and located the four-engine craft.

CAB Probers
A Civil Aeronautics Board investigating team, headed by Thomas R. Saunders, was scheduled to leave Washington early Saturday aboard two jets for the Ardmore wreck scene.

Meantime, police issued an urgent plea for spectators to keep out of the area to avoid hampering rescue operations.

Some thunderstorms had been reported in the area during the night but about the time of the crash only light rain was reported.

Ordinarily at this time of year, the appearance of rains means severe weather, but no such severe conditions were reported anywhere in the state, although all parts of Oklahoma had daylong rains.

Ball Of Fire
"All I saw was a ball of fire over the hill from the end of the runway," said Bill C. Robertson, an American Flyers mechanic at Ardmore.

"It looked like a plane was approaching from the north."

A spokesman at Ft. Ord said military authorities there will not release names of the victims.

The spokesman said the information would come from the crash scene or from Ft. Benning, Ga.

War, Inflation Cited By Denney As Key Issues

First District Republican congressional candidate Robert Denney of Fairbury told University of Nebraska Young Republicans that the major issues are the war in Viet Nam and domestic inflation.

A typographical error in Friday's Star identified "inflation" as "infiltration."

Lyndon To Methodists: 'I Won't Be Stampeded'

Baltimore, Md. (U)—President Johnson said Friday night his administration will continue to push efforts to achieve social justice in America but "we shall not be stampeded into unwise programs."

In a speech at a ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of the Methodist Church in the United States, Johnson reviewed at length the "Great Society" legislation he has sponsored.

"We shall not be stampeded into unwise programs—neither shall we swerve aside in our determination to strike the bonds of wretched circumstance from nine million American families."

Smith said he wonders whether the selection of Sen. Kennedy as Jefferson-Jackson speaker is "an indication that Morrison is about to make another pronouncement on international questions."

PRIMARY ELECTION
Only 13 of the legislative races outside of Lancaster County can be regarded as true primary contests.

For the sixth in a series of articles on candidates and issues which will appear on the May 10 primary ballots, see Page 8.

This was a reference to the number of families estimated to have poverty-level incomes below \$3,000 a year.

The President lauded the Methodist Church which he said "was founded on social conscience—the dream of social justice for all men."

Not everyone used to share those goals, he said, when he came to Washington 35 years ago. Whereas the question once was "should we do this?" he said today the question is "are we doing enough?"

About 2,600 delegates to the Methodist meeting and their guests heard the President in the Lyric Theater in downtown Baltimore. The President entered from the rear, out of view of some 500 pickets demonstrating in front of the theater against U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

Identified by a spokesman as members of the Students for a Democratic Society, they carried signs with such phrases as "no more bombings" and "pull our troops out of Viet Nam."

Lobbyist Moon Is Hospitalized

Charles Moon, regarded as the dean of the lobbyists at the Nebraska Legislature, is hospitalized at Lincoln General Hospital with the flu.

Moon, who served 18 years as state athletic commissioner, was feted by the Legislature last year when he reached his 73rd birthday.

Today's Chuckle
Many of us would be delighted to pay as we go, if we could only catch up from paying as we've gone.

(C.M. Webb Co., Inc. Contrib.)

KENNEDY IN OMAHA ...

'2-Party System Needed In State'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Omaha—Sen. Edward Kennedy Friday night told 2,000 Democratic campaign contributors that "what we need in Nebraska is a two-party system."

Republicans may speak nationally about the need for a strong two-party system, Kennedy said, but "we have to start here at home."

The 34-year-old Massachusetts senator addressed the largest audience in the history of Nebraska's Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

2,000 Dinner Guests
The dinner grossed more than \$50,000 from 2,000 dinner guests. An additional 1,500 young persons looked on from the balcony of Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Kennedy, speaking with the same phrasing and gestures of his brother, the late president, said Democrats have in six years made the dreams of 1960 a reality.

But, he cautioned, "much remains to be done."

As he spoke, behind him centered in the circle of a spotlight, his shadow reflected the hair, the posture, and the outstretched arm of John F. Kennedy.

Democrats have adopted

the programs of health care, education, and civil rights which were the promises of 1960 Kennedy said.

First In Space
Now, he said, the U.S. not the Soviet Union, is "first in space." Farm income has been boosted considerably, he said.

In Viet Nam, Kennedy said, the U.S. must fulfill its commitment but, at the same time, "try to achieve an honorable peace if we can."

Nebraska, he said, has displayed "a new spirit and a new vitalization" since Democrats have begun directing the affairs of state.

This year's election will determine "whether Nebraska will continue on the road to progress," he declared.

Kennedy was introduced by Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen, brother of President Kennedy's special White House counsel.

Democrat Ready
Rep. Clair Callan of the First District, who received an enthusiastic greeting from the dinner audience, said Democrats are ready if Republicans want to make agriculture the battleground in the 1966 elections.

"If we need to do battle on agriculture, we can win it," he declared.

Callan said Nebraskans need to take a total look at the Democratic record and not be "deceived by what may have been some unfortunate statement in the press," an apparent reference to recent remarks attributed to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Gov. Frank Morrison told the audience that Nebraska needs to fully participate in the development of national programs, partly through majority party representation in Washington.

State Chairman John Mitchell of Kearney said that 1966 will prove to be "the great test year" for Nebraska's Democratic Party.

(Another Story, Page 3.)

Three Injured In 2-Car Crash On Highway 2

Two boys and an older man were injured late Friday night in a two-car accident approximately 11 miles out of Lincoln on Neb. 2.

The driver of the eastbound vehicle, Jim Plevin, 16, of 1810 Rancho Road, apparently lost control of the car and it slid across the road, colliding with one driven by Paul Pierson, 42, of Route 8, a witness said.

With Plevin was Bruce Monson, 15, of 941 So. 40th.

Pierson and Plevin were in serious condition at a hospital. Monson was in fair condition.

The State Safety Patrol defined the driving conditions as "not too good, with fog and visibility of only 150 yards in places."

HEADLINES INSIDE

WHEELED ANARCHY—President Johnson, giving his proposed auto safety bill a big push, said America won't stand for "anarchy on wheels." Story Page 2.

PROBING DEATH—An 18-year-old Ponca High School senior was being held Friday for investigation into the death of a Ponca girl, 17. Story Page 14.

HUSKERS SPLIT—Nebraska's baseball team split a doubleheader with Oklahoma State's league-leading Cowboys Friday. Story Page 11.

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Holes Shot In Lyndon's '67 Budget

Washington (U) — President Johnson's 1967 budget took a beating from the House Appropriations Committee Friday and headed into another probable shelling next week from the same group.

The committee sent to the House floor for debate next Tuesday a \$6,909,027,000 appropriation bill to finance the Agriculture Department for the 1967 fiscal year starting July 1. Along with it went some sharp criticism of the administration.

The committee balked at the President's proposals to cut funds from the school lunch and free milk program and some other projects and added about \$128 million to finance them at current levels.

No To Impact
In a separate action earlier, a subcommittee declined by 5-5 vote to add \$232 million to another bill to finance some programs the President wants to curb.

The \$232 million would be for aid to school districts affected by an influx of government civilian and military personnel.

The committee said it could not go along with "the drastic change in emphasis and direction" proposed by the President for federal farm programs next year.

To do so, it said, "would seriously damage American agriculture" and could result in the United States becoming "a food-deficit country instead of one of abundance."

The committee particularly criticized Johnson's proposals to cut spending on the school lunch, milk, research and soil conservation programs.

It acted without a roll-call vote and with only scattered vocal dissent.

\$103 Million For Milk
Instead of the \$21 million proposed by Johnson for the special milk program, the committee approved \$103 million, the same amount provided this year.

The committee directed that the school lunch program be continued next year at the 1966 level of \$157 million instead of the \$138 million proposed by the President.

The group didn't see eye to eye with Johnson on financing for the Rural Electrification Administration.

Instead of the \$220 million ceiling for electrification loans and the \$85 million top on telephone loans proposed by the President, the committee approved \$365 million and \$97 million respectively.

Sat., 8 Roses \$1
Per bunch, cash & carry.
Danielson Floral Co.—Adv.

Prescriptions!
Ruppert Rexall, 432-1209.—Ad.

Used Lawnmowers
All kinds & prices. United Supply-Rents, 29th & A.—Adv.

Nevertheless, convinced that vehicles from outer space do appear near the earth "because so many of



SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY ... for Sen. Kennedy, second from left, as he visits college named after his brother, accompanied by Lt. Gov. Sorensen, Gov. Morrison and Rep. Clair Callan, from left.

State Grain Signup Nation's Best?

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Nebraska farmers appear well on their way to setting a national participation record in the 1966 Feed Grain and Wheat Programs.

At this time 75% of the farms in the state are participating in the feed grains program and 77% of the farms indicate plans to comply with wheat program provision.

"This promises to make Nebraska No. 1 in per cent of participation for the third year on a national basis," said a spokesman for the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Reduction Feared
Some ASCS spokesmen feared a sharp reduction in the 1966 sign-up, but the final weeks before the feed grain program deadline found those wishing to comply nearly matching the 1965 program sign-up in Nebraska when 77% of the farms participated.

The 1966 wheat sign-up of 77% is in comparison with a 81% sign-up a year earlier.

South central Nebraska counties, western and southwestern area farmers matched percentages of 88% to 92% sign-up figures established a year earlier for wheat program participation.

Counties with an extensive

feed grain area that posted a high sign-up of farms included: Adams, 92%; Clay, 95%; Fillmore, 95%; Thayer, 91%; Saline, 90%; Polk, 90%; Hamilton, 86%; Seward, 86%; York, 82%; Lancaster and Gage, both 86%; Valley, 82%; Kearney, 88%; and Nucholls, 87%. Deuel County lead the state with a 99% participation.

Northeast Reduction
Counties that showed a reduction in participation were mostly northeast Nebraska counties where moisture conditions have been favorable and where more extensive feeding operations operations are associated with farming, the ASCS noted.

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Youngster Goes For UFOs

... PUBLICATIONS INTERESTED

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Have you ever seen a flying saucer?

If so, there are numerous organizations that want to know about it, according to James Hoffman, 16, of 440 C.

James, a sophomore at Lincoln High School, said that he has never seen one, but hopes that he will sometime.

Promoter
An avid promoter of unidentified flying objects, James holds memberships and receives publications from the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO) in Tucson, Ariz., and the National Investigations committee on Aerial Phenomena in Washington, D.C., which puts out the "U.F.O. Investigator."

He also receives "Saucer News," published by the Saucer and Unexplained Celestial Events Research Society.

These bulletins, James explained, carry reports of sightings of UFOs by people all over the United States. The national organizations urge membership "in order to enlighten the public about space objects and prepare for a future landing," he said.

James reports that he has done extensive study of unidentified objects and has collected a large assortment of material and books on the subject.

Let Reader Decide
Not attempting to confirm or deny any of the reports, James observed that most of the accounts are published "to let the reader decide for himself."

Nevertheless, convinced that vehicles from outer space do appear near the earth "because so many of

The state total on the feed grain program, shows 79,615 feed grain farms from a total of 106,306 in the state indicating plans to divert 2,980,412 acres of a total 8,136,235 feed grain acreage for more than a 36 percentage diversion.

The \$8,357 wheat farms that plan to participate in the wheat program have an allotment of 2,628,720 acres out of a total wheat acreage for all farms of 2,842,607 acres in the state. Total indicated diverted acreage from the farms complying with the wheat program is 440,256 acres.

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JAMES HOFFMAN

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness with occasional showers and thundershowers. High around 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers in the east. Highs around 60.

More Weather, Page 3



KENNEDY ... at Omaha event. Governor's wife was one of 3,500 to hear senator speak.

Morrison's War Views Are Sought

A campaign leader for Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Friday Gov. Frank Morrison should inform the people of Nebraska whether he supports the position of Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., on the war in Viet Nam.

Lincoln Attorney Richard W. Smith, chairman of the Curtis Re-Election Committee, issued the statement a few hours in advance of Sen. Kennedy's arrival in Nebraska to speak at Friday night's Democratic Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Omaha.

"Mr. Morrison's party has invited Sen. Kennedy to speak at its Jefferson-Jackson function and give it some advice for Nebraskans," said Smith.

"Nebraskans have a right to know if the Kennedy view on Viet Nam is the Morrison view."

Smith said that Morrison, when a candidate for U.S. senator in 1958, "advocated that the United States give up its defense of Nationalist China's control of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the mainland of China."

Smith said, "This abandonment he advocated would have resulted in Red China gaining more real estate in the Southeast Asia area and further depleting the prestige of the United States, inviting an invasion of Formosa by the Red Chinese. Fortunately, the U.S. followed President Eisenhower's policy of firmness backed by strength, and peace was restored without loss of the islands."

Smith said he wonders whether the selection of Sen. Kennedy as Jefferson-Jackson speaker is "an indication that Morrison is about to make another pronouncement on international questions."

N.Y. MAYOR FAILS TO AVERT STRIKE
New York (U) — Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay failed Friday in a last-minute effort to win a stay in the merger of three Manhattan dailies, and thus head off a strike against the newspapers.

PROBING DEATH — An 18-year-old Ponca High School senior was being held Friday for investigation into the death of a Ponca girl, 17. Story Page 14.

JOHNSON SAYS PEOPLE WANT ACTION ...

America Can't Stand 'Anarchy On Wheels'

Washington (U)—President Johnson, saying the American people are aroused and want action, strongly endorsed auto safety legislation Friday.

"Anarchy on wheels" is intolerable, he said.

Speaking in the White House East Room to congressional leaders and top figures of the transportation industry—including automakers—Johnson said the nation must do something "about the slaughter—the senseless slaughter—on our highways."

The President called for safer automobiles, better planned and lighted highways and tighter licensing procedures for cars and drivers.

Johnson convened the ceremony to proclaim the week of May 15 as National Transportation Week and May 20

as National Defense Transportation Day.

The President also called for creation of a Transportation Department that would pull together dozens of agencies which "are scattered all over the place."

Johnson was most emphatic, however, in discussing highway safety. And he urged those in his audience to set aside "playboyish" interests and help get a bill through Congress.

He said that, as with any new program, "some are going to harass, delay and obstruct." But he said warring factions within the transportation industry should bury the hatchet in pushing the various pieces of legislation.

Noting that 50,000 Americans die each year on high-

ways and 100,000 are permanently disabled, Johnson said:

"We can no longer tolerate such anarchy on wheels. We can no longer tolerate unsafe automobiles."

"We can no longer tolerate poorly planned and badly lighted highways. We can no longer tolerate inadequate licensing procedures."

"We can no longer tolerate ineffective safety programs that result from the complete lack of basic research into the real cause of accidents."

Out Of Stone Age

Pending legislation, he argued, "will move us out of the Stone Age of ignorance and inaction," support realistic state licensing procedures, establish federal highway safety research programs and call for strict safety standards for automobiles.

"I cannot overemphasize the need for such standards," he said.

Johnson said that since 1961 "we have lost four times as many American servicemen in motor vehicle accidents as our enemies have been able to kill in all the fighting in Viet Nam."

In arguing for a Transportation Department, Johnson said the present system "grows like Topsy" and is inadequate to changing times.

Now, he said, "the federal government has a variety of agencies and bureaus administering transportation policy that are scattered all over the place."

In this situation, he said, "instead of aiding and encouraging our transportation industry, we are too often hindering and confusing it."

Krag Tells De Gaulle U.S. Necessary

Washington (U)—Denmark's Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag said Friday he has told French President Charles de Gaulle that Western Europe cannot be defended without the United States.

ROBBER IS READY TO TALK

London (U)—Scotland Yard's hopes of wrapping up the great train robbery case rose Friday night as a captured member of the gang said he was ready to talk. Police also picked up a clue to another gangster still on the run.

James Edward White, drumming his fingers nervously on the rail of the dock, listened as a detective told a court in Linslade the former commando had confessed to him:

"I am only too pleased to tell you all about it. I was on that job. I was in that (train) coach when the money was nicked (stolen) and at Leathes Farm afterwards."

The gang is reported to have divided up the \$7.2 million loot—in shares of about 140,000 pounds (\$392,000) each—at the remote farm and then split up. Only \$758,000 has been recovered.

The assertion of Scotland Yard's chief detective, Supt. Thomas Butler, that White was willing to talk was a break investigators have been hoping for.

Ten members of the gang in prison—five serving 30 years each—have refused to talk.

Former NU Prof. Grone Dies At 82

Edwin Arthur Grone, 82, former University of Nebraska professor, died Friday.

Mr. Grone, who was born at Woodbury County, Iowa, lived in Nebraska 75 years and Lincoln for 61 years. After serving as a member of the University of Nebraska Faculty for 25 years, he retired in 1948 from the Department of Engineering Mechanics, with the rank of Associate Professor.

He held degrees of master of science and professional civil engineer from the University of Nebraska and had done considerable research on plain and reinforced concrete. Before joining the University faculty, he spent six years with the Burlington Railroad in the engineering department and in 1942 designed water and sewer systems at the Lincoln Air Force Base and three satellite bases in Montana. He also was a licensed real estate broker.

Mr. Grone is survived by his widow, Mabelle and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Grone of Lincoln.

Krag declined to say what De Gaulle's reply was but declared the French leader is firmly determined to carry out his plan to quit the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military structure.

However, "there can be no doubt that NATO will still be viable even if French participation is weakened . . . and even if the military machinery of the alliance may have to operate under different conditions," Krag said in an interview.

Only One So Far

The 51-year-old Danish head of government visited with De Gaulle before coming to the United States.

He is thus far the only NATO statesman who conferred with the French leader since the latter made it clear he wants to sever his NATO military ties.

Krag is here for a round of conferences with Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Christian Herter, the President's chief trade negotiator.

Krag conferred with President Johnson in 1964 and the two will meet next Wednesday, after Krag's return from a four-day visit to Nebraska and Colorado.

(Krag will speak at a University of Nebraska honors convocation in Lincoln Tuesday. He will be in Omaha Monday.)

On his arrival Thursday Krag said there is widespread

criticism in his country of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Asked to amplify, he said Danes and many others, friends and allies of the United States, are also deeply concerned about events in Southeast Asia.

Krag is concerned about Viet Nam because no end is in sight and because the war could become much bigger. But Krag said also the war "overshadowed the East-West dialogue" which had a promising start, adding:

"We should go as far as possible in our endeavours to improve East-West relations . . . The dialogue between East and West must always be kept alive."

Among questions Krag answered were these:

Q: Is NATO in a serious crisis? Is its existence still justified?

A: The political factors which led to military cooperation have not changed, so NATO's existence is still justified in a very high degree.

Q: Denmark is the prime mover of the bid to the European Economic Community to "reason together" with the European Free Trade Association. Is there a chance for improved cooperation between the two groups? Is a merger, either en bloc or individually, wishful thinking?

A: I am firmly convinced that one day we shall see a unified European market. I believe that the forces toward European integration are so strong that European unity will be achieved sooner or later. This is not wishful thinking.

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Callan's Report

On Hide Exports Asked By Schmit

David City (UPI)—Loran Schmit, candidate for the Republican nomination for First District representative, Friday asked Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., for a report on his activities to remove hide export controls.

Schmit said Callan had threatened congressional action if the secretary of commerce didn't act. He said time is wasting and "feeders are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars every week action is delayed."

Schmit said losses are detrimental to the state's entire economy.

"We were promised action if the export controls remained. They have. Now it's time we heard again from Mr. Callan," Schmit, a David City farmer, said.

"I have heard nothing from Callan regarding my challenge to debate the Johnson Administration's domination of the Congress. If he is so reluctant to debate me, then it is no wonder that he has been able to do nothing about the removal of the hide export controls."

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JACKIE SIPs ON HORSEBACK

Expert horsewoman Jacqueline Kennedy drinks sherry as she rides at the annual spring fair in Sevilla, Spain, Friday. She wore typical Andalusian costume—short red Spanish velvet jacket, black riding pants and brown boots—and wide-brimmed hat. She told newsmen, "I know that to visit Sevilla and not ride horseback at the fair is equal to not coming at all." Later, she and Princess Grace of Monaco, the fair's major attractions, departed.

1st Regiment Survivors Struggling To Get Away

Saigon (U)—Survivors of the Viet Cong's hard-core 1st Regiment struggled Friday night to flee U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops who have killed perhaps a fourth of the regiment and are trying to trap the rest.

A U.S. spokesman said four or more allied battalions, backed by artillery batteries and air squadrons, blocked Red escape routes from the

battle zone in foothills of the central coast 10 miles northwest of Quang Ngai.

He reported a count of 257 enemy dead from Operation Hot Springs, launched with a surprise attack Thursday after a Viet Cong defector pointed out the enemy camp, believed to have contained some elements of North Viet Nam's regular 21st Regiment as well as the Viet Cong. The spokesman claimed that allied losses remained light.

U.S. jet pilots were striving again to block railway traffic between Red China and Hanoi. Saigon briefing officers told of raids Thursday on the Red River Valley line, reporting its Lang Bun and Thu Tho bridges were destroyed.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a Hanoi dispatch unconfirmed here, said further strikes were made Friday along the 80-mile stretch between Hanoi and Lang Son, a border station on the main line from Peking. It said three of the raiders were shot down.

Implying that at least one of the attacks was close to the North Vietnamese capital, Tass said, "The roar of a cannonade and bomb bursts shook the skies over the city."

U.S. Air Force planes made their closest announced approach in blasting the surface-to-air missile sites, 15 and 17 miles from Hanoi, last Sunday.

Wayne To Begin 3rd Term Monday

Wayne — Wayne State College begins its third term Monday following completion of the second trimester term this week.

An innovation in the curriculum is inclusion of evening courses for the first time in the third term.

Registration is scheduled Monday, and classes begin Tuesday.

Summer session begins June 10 and, like third-term courses, continues through August 5.

Wesleyan Concert Choir Presenting First Musical

Nebraska Wesleyan's concert choir will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" next month.

The first musical stage production to be produced in the new Auditorium-Fine Arts Center, "Trial By Jury" will be presented twice, on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, at 8:30 p.m.

War in "the Malmady Massacre"

Evidence presented at the Nuernberg war crimes trial said 129 Americans were slaughtered. But at the subsequent trial of the SS officers involved, the figure was reduced to 71.

Chief Of Hitler Guard Dies; His Tanks Slaughtered GIs

Stuttgart, Germany (UPI)—Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, former commander of Adolf Hitler's bodyguard and the man whose tanks massacred captured Americans in 1944, died Friday at his Ludwigsburg home. He was 74.

Dietrich, regarded as one of the Nazi Party's most fanatical members, is survived by his widow and three sons. He lived apart from his family in his last years.

The former World War I noncommissioned officer joined the Nazi Party in 1928 and soon rose to command Hitler's personal bodyguard.

Dietrich commanded one of two Panzer divisions which pierced the American front at Malmady in Hitler's 1944 Ardennes counteroffensive. During that Battle of the Bulge his tanks gunned scores of unarmed American prisoners of

Judge Accuses Estes Of Lying

El Paso, Tex. (UPI)—Accusing ex-farm magnate Billie Sol Estes of lying under oath to defeat justice, U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster Friday turned down Estes' plea to escape a 15-year sentence for fraud.

In his plea, Estes had accused one of the witnesses who helped convict him of lying at his 1963 trial. Brewster said it was the other way around.

Estes, now 41 and slimmed down from his paunchy days as a west Texas agricultural wheeler-dealer, has been a convict in Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Penitentiary about a year. He wanted his fraud sentence reversed and wanted a new trial on the grounds of the government witness' alleged perjury at the 1963 trial.

Brewster said he was referring the matter to the Justice Department for investigation and possible grand jury action.

Estes will be taken back to Leavenworth. His lawyers indicated earlier they would appeal.

"From the record here there

appears to be little question about the fact that the defendant, Estes, gave perjured testimony when he said he met (Hilbert) Kreger in Pecos (Tex.) on the morning of May 21, 1961, and in Plainview, Tex., a day or two later," Brewster said.

Kreger used to be an executive of Walter E. Heller and Co., a Chicago finance company that bought millions of dollars in mortgages on nonexistent fertilizer tank mortgages.

Clears Three

Brewster, in a 14-page opinion, absolved Kreger of lying under oath, as Estes charged. He also cleared Estes' lawyers, John and Hume Cofer of Austin, Tex., of any connection with Estes' testimony.

Estes said he was referring the matter to the Justice Department for investigation and possible grand jury action.

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11:00 A.M.

Church School 9:45 A.M.

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Survey Recommends City Expand Recreation

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Expansion of existing activities in Lincoln's recreation program dominated recommendations presented in the third report of professional recreation officials conducting a survey here for the Lincoln Community Council.

Mrs. Verna Rensvold, Midwest field representative of the National Recreation and Park Association, told the Recreation Survey Steering Committee that a better seasonal balance of programs should be instituted as well as development of some new activities.

Three new positions in the City Recreation Department also were recommended in the personnel section of the presentation.

Most of the steering committee members indicated agreement with the survey recommendation that needs of teen-age youth should be served "through facilities in the high school communities rather than by the construction of one large youth center for the whole of Lincoln."

De-Centralized

All three high school principals favor de-centralized programs, Mrs. Rensvold pointed out.

Tipton Trio Wins Warm Ovation From Audience

By RUTH ARDIS

The Tipton Trio was given a warm ovation after Friday night's concert which also marked the close of the current series sponsored by the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music.

It was the culmination of a very successful first season which featured several internationally known and local ensembles appearing at the Sheldon Art Gallery.

The variety which characterized the entire season was apparent for the trio's program which featured Albert Tipton, flute; Mary Norris Tipton, piano; and Di Fiore, cello. The programming gave each individual a chance to shine, and most of the time each did just that.

Facets Seen

As the performers appeared as soloists or in groups

Beauty Expert Mrs. Harrison Dies Here

Mrs. Agnes Schmitt Harrison, former owner of the Cornhusker Hotel Beauty Salon, died Friday.

Mrs. Harrison had operated a beauty shop in Lincoln for many years and was nationally known in the field of cosmetology. She had appeared a number of times on the program of the International Master Hairdressers Association in style reviews.

She had served as president of the Nebraska state board of examiners for eleven years, chairman of the war activities of Quota Club International, and also as district governor of that organization, charter member of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its city beautification committee, president of Unit Three of the Nebraska State and National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, president of the Lincoln and Nebraska associations, and member of the Interclub council.

She had studied in Paris, London, and Berlin, and traveled widely, lecturing and demonstrating. She conducted charm schools for teenagers in the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by two brothers Adolph G. Schmitt of Omaha and Elmo G. of Lincoln, and five sisters, Miss Katherine J. Schmitt of Lincoln, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. P.W. Butler, and Mrs. Thomas Pierce, all of Omaha, and Mrs. K.E. Taft of Chicago, Ill.

Services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Rosary will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splains.

Anderson Raps Proposed State Communications

The proposed statewide communications network in Nebraska would be "a step toward eventual state ownership of the whole industry," Philip C. Anderson of Crete declared Friday.

Anderson, who seeks the Republican nomination for governor, said citizens of the state "should be aware of the proposed division of responsibility and its ill effects on the taxpayers and the existing telephone industry."

"Surely, prudent business management of state government will try to make better use of the existing investment and will not attempt to introduce a duplicate investment to compete with a regulated, profit limited franchise system, which is the most efficient in the world," he said.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.

AUDITIONS for the 8th Annual Congress of Strings

The Lincoln Musicians' Association, Local 463 A.F. of M., will audition string players for the purpose of sending a representative from this area to the Eighth Annual Congress of Strings. This is a specialized program of study which takes place at Michigan State University from June 26 to August 20, 1966, under the auspices of the American Federation of Musicians. Representatives are provided with a total scholarship.

Any orchestral string player (violin, viola, cello, bass) between the ages of 16 and 23 residing in the jurisdictional territory of Local 463 (incl. the following Counties: Butler, Cass, Callax, Dodge, Gage, Jefferson, Johnson, Lancaster, Nemaha, Otoe, Pawnee, Richardson, Saline, Saunders, and Seward) may participate in the audition.

PERFORMING QUALIFICATIONS ARE:

- Play one movement from any standard concerto.
- Play three octaves, scales, and arpeggios to be selected by the judges.

The audition will take place on April 30 (Sat.), 3:00 p.m. at the Music Building, Unit of Neb., 11th & R St., Lincoln. Interested persons please register with the Lincoln Musicians' Assn. by phone or mail on or before April 30.

OFFICE PHONE: 432-4866 HOURS: 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.
OFFICE ADDRESS: Lincoln Musicians' Assn. 727 Anderson Building Lincoln, Nebr., 68508

In addition, she said, as the population continues to grow, "the problems of providing the kind of program required would be virtually impossible and inoperative."

When a city-wide youth dance is desirable, it was noted, the municipal auditorium could be secured.

Other recommendations for the recreation program which the professionals presented included:

- Expansion of the playground program "where need is apparent and participation warrants." Determining such a need would probably have to be by trial, she admitted.
- Day Camp Program
- Institute a day camp program. Lincoln "has many fine facilities that lend themselves well to such a program," she said.
- Expand the program of games and sports to include those of an individual or dual nature or lend themselves to family activity, i.e. bowling, archery, golf, skating, and provide more co-recreational sports at the teen-age and adult level.
- Institute a program of outing activities and nature recreation.
- Expand programs for the ill and handicapped. Mrs. Rensvold noted that the activities for mentally retarded are "quite limited" but are a "good start."
- Develop programs in the performing arts.
- City Mobile Units
- Provide mobile units to serve sections of the city removed from established playgrounds.
- Expand program offerings in the fall, winter and spring months.
- Encourage hobbies by organizing clubs where the interest exists or can be fostered.
- Intensify cooperative recreation efforts among public, private and civic agencies.

The three new positions recommended for the recreation department included an assistant superintendent and two recreation supervisors—one for games, sports and athletics and the other for cultural arts. Consolidation of existing jobs and duties could accomplish the creation of the positions, Mrs. Rensvold explained.

Suggested beginning salaries "to attract qualified personnel" indicated the recreation superintendent should receive \$9,000. Others ranged down to \$4,500 for the supervisor of games, sports and athletics.

Reporting on changes in parts of the survey previously presented, Mrs. Rensvold announced that the recommendations on recreation facilities would include a suggestion that indoor recreation facilities be located in the public schools "insofar as possible."

The steering committee, noting that some recommendations already have been instituted in Lincoln's recreation system, authorized Mrs. Rensvold and the national association to compile the final report for presentation to the Lincoln Community Council June 9.

Ted: Pursuing Education Was Ideal In JFK'S Mind

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Wahoo — Sen. Edward Kennedy Friday told students at John F. Kennedy College that, in seeking an education, "you are working toward the ideal that was in President Kennedy's mind."

Kennedy relayed to the students "the very warm appreciation of the Kennedy family" for naming the new institution for the late president.

Deep Interest

His brother had "a very deep interest in education," Kennedy noted.

The Massachusetts senator spoke briefly at the college's first annual Founders Day convocation in the crowded field house, then waded into the crowd to shake hands.

"It is perhaps optimistic to

Morrison Assures Nance County Farmers Of Tax Hike Investigation

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison told a farmer delegation from Nance County Friday that state tax experts will conduct a special investigation of the county's property valuation for tax purposes.

The 50-member delegation complained that Nance County's assessed valuation is out of line with neighboring counties and too much emphasis was placed on sales prices by the county's scientific reappraisal.

"Our land is valued too high because sales prices do not give a true indication of actual value," said Gene McIntyre, a Fullerton farmer who headed the delegation.

"We simply can't afford to continue paying such high taxes."

Not Sound

McIntyre said the prices "being paid are not economically sound."

Nance County's reappraisal, the first since 1963 legislation made it mandatory for all counties to undergo reappraisal, boosted the county's property values by nearly 60%.

Coupled with an increase in the state tax levy, this shot the county's tax contribution to state government up by 75.3%, or \$93,385.

The meeting with the governor, by the delegation was a follow-up on a session earlier this week with State Tax Commissioner George Dwork.

Gov. Morrison and William H. Peters, attorney for the tax commissioner, explained to the farmers that taxes are determined by local needs and the Legislature.

Small Part

Morrison said the state levy is only a small part of the taxpayer's total bill. Bulk of taxes goes for the local school districts and local government.

"I can help you in equalizing an inequity in the county's total valuation, but I can't change your tax levy," he said. "That is set by the school districts and the Legislature."

"If the tax structure is hurting the economy, then the Legislature needs to look for new sources," he said. "I am going to recommend to the Legislature that the intangible assessment laws be changed to equalize with real estate. Intangibles should be assessed at actual value, too."

"Mistakes Admitted"

Commenting on the delegation's allegation that Nance

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Fri.)	25	2:30 p.m.	41
4:30 a.m.	28	3:30 p.m.	42
7:30 a.m.	30	6:30 p.m.	43
10:30 a.m.	32	9:30 p.m.	44
1:30 p.m.	34	12:30 a.m.	45
4:30 p.m.	36	1:30 a.m.	46
7:30 p.m.	38	4:30 a.m.	47
10:30 p.m.	40	7:30 a.m.	48
1:30 a.m.	42	10:30 a.m.	49
4:30 a.m.	44	1:30 p.m.	50
7:30 a.m.	46	4:30 p.m.	51
10:30 a.m.	48	7:30 p.m.	52
1:30 p.m.	50	10:30 p.m.	53
4:30 p.m.	52	1:30 a.m.	54
7:30 p.m.	54	4:30 a.m.	55
10:30 p.m.	56	7:30 a.m.	56
1:30 a.m.	58	10:30 a.m.	57
4:30 a.m.	60	1:30 p.m.	58
7:30 a.m.	62	4:30 p.m.	59
10:30 p.m.	64	7:30 p.m.	60
1:30 a.m.	66	10:30 p.m.	61
4:30 a.m.	68	1:30 a.m.	62
7:30 a.m.	70	4:30 a.m.	63
10:30 p.m.	72	7:30 a.m.	64
1:30 a.m.	74	10:30 a.m.	65
4:30 a.m.	76	1:30 p.m.	66
7:30 a.m.	78	4:30 p.m.	67
10:30 p.m.	80	7:30 p.m.	68
1:30 a.m.	82	10:30 p.m.	69
4:30 a.m.	84	1:30 a.m.	70
7:30 a.m.	86	4:30 a.m.	71
10:30 p.m.	88	7:30 a.m.	72
1:30 a.m.	90	10:30 a.m.	73
4:30 a.m.	92	1:30 p.m.	74
7:30 a.m.	94	4:30 p.m.	75
10:30 p.m.	96	7:30 p.m.	76
1:30 a.m.	98	10:30 p.m.	77
4:30 a.m.	100	1:30 a.m.	78
7:30 a.m.	102	4:30 a.m.	79
10:30 p.m.	104	7:30 a.m.	80
1:30 a.m.	106	10:30 a.m.	81
4:30 a.m.	108	1:30 p.m.	82
7:30 a.m.	110	4:30 p.m.	83
10:30 p.m.	112	7:30 p.m.	84
1:30 a.m.	114	10:30 p.m.	85
4:30 a.m.	116	1:30 a.m.	86
7:30 a.m.	118	4:30 a.m.	87
10:30 p.m.	120	7:30 a.m.	88
1:30 a.m.	122	10:30 a.m.	89
4:30 a.m.	124	1:30 p.m.	90
7:30 a.m.	126	4:30 p.m.	91
10:30 p.m.	128	7:30 p.m.	92
1:30 a.m.	130	10:30 p.m.	93
4:30 a.m.	132	1:30 a.m.	94
7:30 a.m.	134	4:30 a.m.	95
10:30 p.m.	136	7:30 a.m.	96
1:30 a.m.	138	10:30 a.m.	97
4:30 a.m.	140	1:30 p.m.	98
7:30 a.m.	142	4:30 p.m.	99
10:30 p.m.	144	7:30 p.m.	100

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CROWD GREET... Sen. Kennedy at Lincoln Airport.

Ted: Pursuing Education Was Ideal In JFK'S Mind

hope that a graduate of this college may be someday president," Kennedy told the students.

But, he noted graduates will no doubt work in the space program, the Peace Corps, the Food for Peace program, and the Alliance for Progress, all initiated by President Kennedy.

Most Important

The senator recalled that nothing was more important to his brother than progress in higher education and efforts to "help the young living in poverty."

The president was disturbed by the fact that "so many young people are rejected by the armed forces because they lack the proper training, discipline, and education," Kennedy said.

Upon his introduction and a warm reception from the

Morrison Assures Nance County Farmers Of Tax Hike Investigation

County Board of Supervisors and assessing officials admit mistakes were made in the scientific reappraisal but contend they cannot do anything about it, Morrison said state tax commissioner's representatives "will check to see if mistakes were made."

Morrison also suggested that Nance County's attorney come to Lincoln for a conference with him and Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer.

Morrison said nothing could be done to change the county's 1965 assessed valuation but told the delegation:

"You get your evidence together and come before the State Board of Equalization in August when the 1966 property valuations will be set. If there are inequities, they will be corrected."

Peters said Nance County's valuation would have been raised even if the scientific reappraisal by the county had not done so.

Too Low For Years

"Nance County has been too low for years in comparison with its bordering counties," he said.

Morrison said the tax commissioner's office will check complaints of valuation inequities within the county, but noted corrective action there must come from the county board of equalization rather than from state action.

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City Employees Seek Policy On Overtime

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Employees' Association (CEA) in its annual recommendation on improved employee benefits has come out for consistency in overtime pay and conformance of city holidays with those of state and county employees.

The CEA statement noted that the recommendations were being issued because of "the demands of an inflationary period."

A minimum of a one-step pay increase should be granted to all current employees in order to fairly meet escalating living costs, the association said.

The CEA also said it strongly favors that the city assume 50% of the cost of health and accident insurance for the individual employee, as based on

NU Applies For Field Lab Near Sidney

The University of Nebraska has filed an application with the federal government for 2,240 acres of land at the Sioux Army Ammunition Depot near Sidney for establishment of an agricultural field laboratory.

The 1965 Legislature directed the school to give high priority to the project and provided funds for the laboratory operation.

The Cheyenne County Rural Committee has also urged development of a research station in the Sidney area.

The University submitted its application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Kansas City. It is not known whether the General Services Administration has officially declared the land to be surplus.

Agriculture College Dean E. F. Frolik said soils at the depot are typical of a large high-quality winter wheat production area in the southern Panhandle and adjoining areas in Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas.

He said the proposed laboratory would be used for intensive studies of summer fallowing, planting methods, soil and water conservation, weed control, and possible alternative crops for the Panhandle area.

Other research would involve long-range accumulation of herbicides in the soil, uses of fertilizers and control of insects and plant diseases.

Two above-ground ammunition magazines and 14 igloo-type storage structures were included in the University's application. They would be used in the development of the field laboratory.

The University now has a large field laboratory in eastern Nebraska at Mead.

City Appeal Over Liquor Permit Denied

Lancaster District Judge Herbert A. Ronin Friday denied an appeal by the City of Lincoln from a State Liquor Control Commission order authorizing a beer-liquor license operation in an east Lincoln shopping center.

Ronin said the commission had acted in good faith and had not been arbitrary in its decision.

The commission issued the licenses to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grenemeier for the Meadow Lane Shopping Center — which is located outside the city's zoned area for liquor establishments.

Actually, the Grenemeiers transferred the licenses from a downtown location to the shopping center. The City Council had denied the location change but its action was overridden by the commission.

In its appeal, the City maintained that the commission order circumvented the lawful authority of the City to regulate the location and transfer of liquor operations.

The city legal department was studying Judge Ronin's decision to determine if an appeal would be carried to the State Supreme Court.

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System Gets A Plug

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is quite possible that Nebraska will not remain unique for long in its use of a unicameral legislature. It is more likely that it will remain unique with its non-partisan feature in the Legislature. No other state has either of these characteristics in its legislature but a lot of them are now looking at the system used by Nebraska since the mid '30's.

This week, a Nebraska delegation of Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorenson and Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb appeared before a constitutional convention on legislative reapportionment in New Jersey. It is safe to say that at least 15 states have expressed an interest in our system since the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision on representation. That means that legislative districts must be equal in population, making two legislative houses somewhat meaningless. It is rather like having two city councils, two mayors, two governors, two boards of education, two state supreme courts, etc.

New Looks At Unicameral

The Nebraska system has much to recommend it, as explained to the New Jersey group. No other system is as close to the voters as a unicameral. No bicameral system can fix responsibility so clearly with its members as does a unicameral. A unicameral is uncomplicated and must less subject to the kind of political intrigue that often plagues a two-house system. And finally, the single house approach is much less expensive.

It doesn't happen often that the best system is also the cheapest one but such is the case with a unicameral. The only thing really holding back the adoption of a unicameral in some other states is uncertainty and the fear of change. They have gone so long with their two-house systems that anything else seems impossible to them.

The non-partisan feature of our unicameral is another question. The issue here is not nearly so clear and one-sided as it is in the matter of a single house. There are opponents in Nebraska to the non-partisan feature while a strong opponent to the unicameral would be pretty hard to find. Some people have the idea that the two things necessarily go together but such is not the case. Any state could have anything it wants. It could have a one or two-house system on either a partisan or non-partisan basis. The non-partisan feature is not too apt to be widely adopted because it is more controversial. There is controversy over its effect upon the two-party system and over the loss of party influence in the legislature.

The Variety Of News

The days budget of world news brings in such a diversity of fascinating facts, yet few of them ever get on page one.

Last week at Auburn, California, St. Paul's Lutheran church ordered in the bulldozers to clear a 6½ acre site for a new church. And what do you suppose happened? The bulldozers hardly got down to work before they unearthed a vein of gold ore which assay samples say will produce \$572.95 per ton of ore.

What a wonderful way to finance a church, or any thing else! This couldn't have happened to better people and now there is the possibility that the excavation itself will pay for the new church and add considerably to the fund for doing good for a long while.

The other piece of news came from Great Britain and was not quite so happy. Dr. Joshua Bierer, editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Social Psychiatry,

blames prosperity and women for making Americans the most worried people on earth.

He describes the United States as a matriarchy and says that the average mister goes out and works himself into a state, and probably dies rather young, in order to leave a handsome inheritance to his widow, who then goes on and lives a long time. He thinks this is a danger to the whole American society.

Dr. Bierer assures us that women really like the strong men and not the goody-goody sort of husband who is willing to remain disturbed and finally die for his family's sake.

But he doesn't make it quite clear, although one gets the idea, that a sign of masculine strength is to be a poor provider so that the widow may spend her old age crying into the wastebut, someone else, that is.

Obedience Not A Specific

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Charles Whittaker visited the University of Kansas last week, addressed the students there, denouncing the tactics of civil rights protesters.

Justice Whittaker said, in part, "If we allow men to disobey with impunity the laws they do not like, or to spurn the courts and all constituted authority by taking the law, or what they think ought to be the law, into their own hands, are we not inviting anarchy and chaos?"

Justice Whittaker who has devoted his thoughts and actions to the law all his life, is in most part right. But in one important part he is wrong. A law, simply because it is enacted by proper authority, does not by that fact become a good law. Most laws are acceptable enough. A few are not. Total obedience to law is not always the right course.

It would have been very beneficial to society in general had the obedient German people rebelled against some of the evil laws promulgated by the Adolph Hitler regime. It is the fact that they did not rebel that brought on so much death and destruction. The law must look to its own virtue, just as must the people who are expected to be governed by it. We should not get this confused with the current excess of demonstrations. In short we should not lose sight of a great truth in our zeal to stamp out something that is currently distasteful.

We have only to look at our own history to justify at times a rebellion against inequitable law. That was the basis of our war for Independence. It overthrew British law. But it did not bring on chaos and anarchy. Rather it brought for a new social order.

The impression that the ideal has been realized. This is not the case, however. Many qualified youths do not find their way to college because of the cost.

New York City is now considering a new, costly master plan for expanding tuition-free education for its high-school graduates. The plan was prepared by a council of presidents of the city's colleges. It is an attempt to open college doors to the 16,000 youths with college qualifications who, it is calculated, will be unable to find room in the city's existing institutions by 1972 unless something is done.

The plan appears sound from the educational standpoint. Modern business, industry, and agriculture are demanding more and more college-trained people and are offering ever fewer jobs to the less educated. The big question as always is, where is the money coming from for so ambitious a program? This calls for further study at both city and state levels.

Actually, the high cost of college is a national problem. When the land-grant college-system was established a century ago, to add agricultural and mechanical studies to the liberal arts, the idea was to bring higher education "within the means" of the working people. It began that way, but by 1965 the average student cost at public universities, including living, was \$1,560 a year. By 1980, according to the U.S. Office of Education, it may top \$2,400.



The Greatest Base Stealer Since Maury Wills

DREW PEARSON

Says Dodd Admits Personal Gifts

WASHINGTON—Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., has now conceded that this column was correct in reporting that he put in his own pocket the proceeds from a 1961 testimonial dinner and a 1963 "Dodd Day" breakfast-lunch-dinner. He made this admission in reply to written interrogatories from the Senate Ethics Committee.

He also did not dispute the column's claim that his net take was \$54,555.58 from the 1961 dinner and \$47,000 from the 1963 affair—a total of over \$100,000.

The senator contended, however, that the money was raised for his personal use, not his political campaign chest. His associates acknowledged to the Washington Post that political funds diverted to his personal use would be taxable, but insisted that the contributions to his 1961 and 1963 testimonials were personal gifts, therefore tax-free.

This becomes an extremely important distinction, since Dodd neglected to report this income on his tax returns.

It will come as a surprise to the dinner guests that they were donating to Dodd's personal finances rather than to his campaign. For he told one and all that he was raising the money for political purposes. He mailed out more than 1,500 letters, typed in his Washington office and stuffed in his Hart-

ford office by Senate employees, soliciting "campaign contributions" for Dodd Day. If they had known the dinners were for his personal benefit, doubtless in view of the national furor over Nixon's \$18,000 personal expense fund, they would have been hesitant about contributing.

The claim that the two testimonials were personal, not political, should also startle President Johnson, who was persuaded to be the star attraction at both events for the specific purpose of helping Dodd raise campaign funds.

Dodd's associates also told the Washington Post that Dodd had found it necessary to hold testimonials to relieve the financial strain of serving in the senate.

"Testimonial dinners enable a poor man to remain in office. They are part of the American way of life," Dodd's spokesman told reporter Richard Harwood.

In 1961, the year of Dodd's first testimonial, he reported an income of \$88,031.88. This included his \$22,500 Senate salary, \$14,634.41 from lectures, and \$61,068.47 from his law firm. Of this, \$50,000 came from the Teamsters Union. This is not a poor man's income.

Nevertheless, with total income of \$88,031.88, Dodd raised an additional \$54,555.58 in 1961 which he now claims was a tax-free gift. A Bell-McCure Syndicate Feature

DORIS FLEESON

N.Y. Demos Await Word Of Kennedy



NEW YORK — New York Democrats have poured out a record quarter of a million dollars for the fall campaign in the hope that they were dining with the next governor of their state. It was impressive evidence that their potential power base is still there, especially as the main speaker, Averell Harriman, now 74, while truly distinguished, is known to them as a sure cure for insomnia in the role of political orator.

They remain impaled on the horns of their intractable dilemma. They need a nominee strong enough to defeat Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. They know their man cannot be so strong-minded that he might be tempted to step out as a presidential rival to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It is no cynical asperity for them to discuss the campaign in these terms. They allowed a leadership vacuum to develop in their once-invincible state party, and in 1964 circumstances impelled Robert Kennedy to seize his chance to fill it. He won and is a popular figure, and he is doing what comes naturally to the Kennedys.

The Kennedys aim for the presidency. In these changing times they did not wrestle with the circumstances at first hand, where it is easy to get hurt, in their native Massachusetts but chose the national scene, where the late President John F. Kennedy began and Senators Edward and Robert are now. They did not help other oaks to grow in Massachusetts, and the sophisticated politicians of New York do not expect different treatment here.

Recognition of Robert Kennedy's power of veto burst

quickly out of a breakfast meeting he held the morning after the fund-raising dinner to discuss "legislative problems."

City Council President Frank O'Connor led the loyalty-oath parade which proclaimed Senator Kennedy as the party leader. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. followed, but O'Connor's move was the significant one.

While Republican John V. Lindsay was winning the mayoralty, O'Connor piled up a smashing vote for the city's second highest office. He was naturally suggested as a possible candidate for governor.

Then it was rather promptly noticed that the running of the city council was left to veteran members while O'Connor was making himself available at all manner of Democratic gatherings upstate. The impression was created that O'Connor felt he did not need to wait for a Kennedy laying on of hands. His aides said as much.

Reports from upstate suggest that he did not set the grass roots afire. What may have been said or hinted to him by pro-Kennedy leaders is unknown. Anyway, he has now opened his veins and written "I Love Bobby" in his blood.

Old-time leaders are not altogether happy about the situation. Out at city hall, they are hungry to get into Albany now, when they are sure that Rockefeller is weaker than Republicans claim. A cold look at the presidential situation fans suspicion that Senator Kennedy may prefer to take a pass on the governorship.

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ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Nebraska Democrats last night concluded their most successful Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising banquet in history, thanks largely to the magic presence of a Kennedy.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's appearance at the dinner naturally prompted an emotional Walton response, and it brought back some memories to Democratic contributors.

Another Kennedy, also a senator from Massachusetts, spoke at the party's J-J affair also in Omaha, also at Civic Auditorium in 1960.

Omaha attorney James Greene presented John F. Kennedy in 1960 with a stirring introduction. Last night, Greene was to have been toastmaster for the dinner, but was ill.

John Kennedy was three days away from his West Virginia primary victory over Hubert H. Humphrey, three days within grasp of the presidential nomination, when he spoke in Omaha in 1960.

Nebraskans had seen a lot of Kennedy by that time. He spoke in both Lincoln and Omaha in 1957 and 1958, then visited 10 of Nebraska's 11 most populous communities (including the two largest

cities) in a three-day tour in the fall of 1959.

Kennedy was also in Omaha in the summer of 1959, and visited Lincoln once and Omaha twice again in 1960. Another Nebraska trip in 1960 took him to Offutt Air Force Base.

So, John Kennedy had seen and been seen by a great number of Nebraskans by the time he headed for the White House. Many of them were in the audience in Omaha last night, comparing, remembering and wondering if it will happen again.

First question asked of Gov. Frank Morrison and his Democratic senatorial opponent, Ray Arndt, at Concordia Teachers College this week was, about the war.

Viet Nam is the first question, and often the only question, asked at college and high school convocations all across Nebraska, political candidates are discovering. And, always, and perhaps understandably, the students' questions on Viet Nam outnumber the answers.

Unfounded are those rumors that the University of Nebraska has formed a coalition with U.N.C.L.E. in response to Michigan State's alliance with the CIA.

Not true. U.N.C.L.E. does not stand for the University of Nebraska College of Law Enforcement.

However, association with CONTROL is a possibility. After all, wouldn't it be more likely for a community of scholars to find alliances more comfortable with a fellow named Smart? And isn't that what a university is all about, anyway, that is to "Get smart?"

Sorry about that.

Down the stretch: —Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Henry Ley says one of his two Republican sisters "broke down and sent me \$100 (for his campaign), although I am not quite sure she would like to have it in the paper." The other, reported Ley, is "still deliberating."

—Mrs. Terry Carpenter, in listing her political qualifications for the Voters Guide published by the League of Women Voters of Nebraska, wrote "research secretary for Sen. Terry Carpenter since 1932. That certainly would qualify anyone for the office of lieutenant governor."

—Among political slogans for student elections at Concordia: "Real Gusto — Vote Schulz."

—There's an imperialist (at least one) in the Legislature. At a tax hearing this week, one solon referred rather casually to the tax system in our neighboring "state of Canada."

—Now it's just 21 weeks, Mr. McNish.

Your Five Cents Worth

Writers in letters to the editor will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that all letters to the editor must be signed and dated. Letters without signatures and dates will not be published. Letters will be edited and may be shortened. Letters will be returned only if accompanied by a return address. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

School Conflict

Sterling, Neb.

Since the NSEA has seen fit to blast the Sterling school board in taking action in what they believed to be in the best interest of the school, perhaps someone should make it clear to anyone who reads that choice bit of information that the patrons of the Sterling district are standing firmly behind their school board.

We elected them to serve and act in our behalf and that is exactly what they have been trying to do.

Concerned parents approached the school board. Result—a contract was not re-offered. The NSEA has tried to force our board to act against their better judgment, and hire this teacher.

When The Star's first story appeared in print regarding this situation, it mentioned the teachers who were still holding out. It might be interesting to know that at that very moment, three of them had nothing more to hold out for—they had already been replaced. In fact, they had been replaced before the NSEA sent representatives to take a slap at our school board. It might also be interesting to know that a group of interested patrons were waiting that night to tell their side of the story (which, by the way, the NSEA did not see fit to publish). The patrons made it very clear, in no uncertain terms, that they stand behind their board. This we must continue to do. We have a school we're proud of, and conscientious, faithful school boards have helped to make and keep it so. We rank high scholastically, musically and in athletics. We can also boast one of the largest fan followings at any activity our school participates in. We have no dropout problems or juvenile delinquency. How many schools today can present such a record?

All of our teachers were not involved in this situation. Some signed. Others had no intention of returning, either for better jobs or for personal reasons, even before this situation presented itself. However, some grasped the opportunity of trying to dictate to our board by capitalizing on the incident of the aforementioned teacher's not being rehired as being improper "ethics." We have some very fine teachers here and, sorry to say, are losing some fine teachers. What is difficult to understand is this—if a teacher is so dissatisfied with his or her place of employment, then why not seek employment elsewhere instead of making such a nasty, confusing situation for the community? Does this raise their standard as an educator? If they're truly interested in the "ethics" of education,

then how can they purposely create conditions that are extremely unfavorable for the welfare of their students—students who are looking to them for guidance and leadership?

Should the NSEA have the authority to censure a school board who has had the stamina to face a situation and act according to what they truly believe to be best for their school?

CONCERNED PARENT

Lincoln, Neb.

Deductible Taxes

Certain candidates for public office are opposing a state income tax. They are claiming that such a tax will add to the taxpayer's burden. This is, in my opinion, a misleading claim.

If these tax experts were to consult their local federal income office, I believe they would find that any state income tax is deductible from any federal income tax paid and also that the federal income service provides a formula by which any state sales tax for living costs is deductible from said federal income tax. In other words and contrary to the belief too frequently held, state income and/or sales taxes are not accumulative in their application.

Today the Nebraska federal income taxpayer finds himself in a strange position. The facts reveal that he is paying more federal income tax on the same unit of net income than do the taxpayers of any of the bordering states, for each of them has a state income and/or sales tax. Each taxpayer in said states can, accordingly, deduct the amount of his state income and/or sales tax from his respective federal income tax.

T. J. THOMPSON

Against

Lincoln, Neb. Regarding the item in the April 20 Star written by Richard W. Smith on Senator Curtis' voting record, he states: "Senator Curtis has been very strongly supportive of the Social Security Act, not against it."

Senior citizens take issue with Mr. Smith on that statement. Mr. Smith also tells of Senator Curtis' proposed amendments on Social Security. The voters are not interested in proposals; they are interested in how the senator finally voted and as everyone knows, on Medicare he voted against.

Mr. Smith cannot deny this and the senator has been against aid to education, which Nebraska can make very good use of. Almost everyone will agree with that.

Income Tax

Lincoln, Neb.

I thought "Dobbin Byrd" put it pretty good. "A politician says what you want to hear and a statesman says what you ought to hear." I haven't heard any candidate say specifically where allocated state money could be saved and used to solve the financial dilemma. There is a large number of frugal, economy-minded legislators watching that with an eagle eye.

A progressive income tax is the fairest solution because the low-income people barely get by—just exist, are deluged in the nectar of good living, and they more frequently utilize the improvements resulting from state expenditures, so, as to greater user, should be the greater payer.

In the end, it has to come from the people as there is no fairer way than this, in spite of the double-talk we will get.

V. J.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

BOB + DORIS



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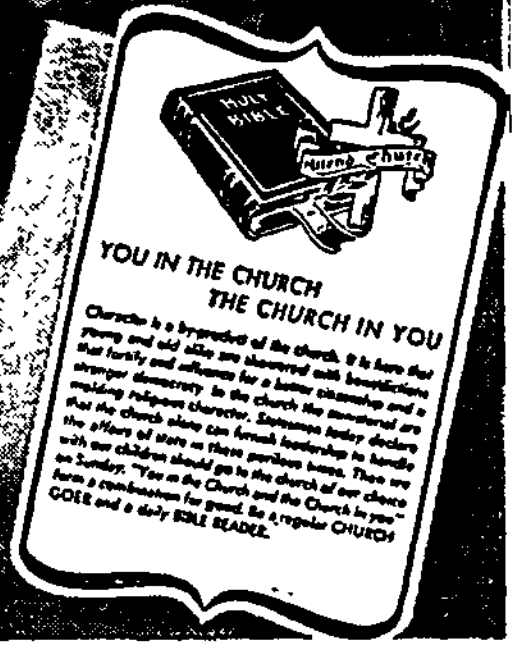
The Way Grows Much Brighter

When God Gives Us Our Marching Orders

LEAD ME

...what an opportunity for God, when a man makes himself ready to be led. What a privilege for a lad like this, when a man is willing to lead. God has led youth and age to peace and victory—He will lead you when you are but willing. Wonderful things have been done by those who have heard His invitation —"Take My Hand." Man may lead man to a place where he can reach God's hand but he can't do his reaching for him. The stony road of indecision and moral depression is way out on the fringe... it does not lead to God. But man chooses the fringe area himself. God is waiting to be our Teacher, our Friend, our Comforter. He will be our Comrade if we will become as little children.

He will be our Lord whenever we can say to Him,—
"Lead Me."



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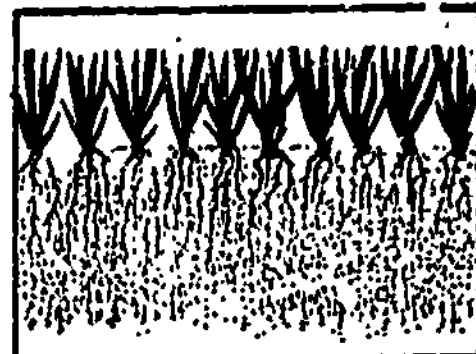
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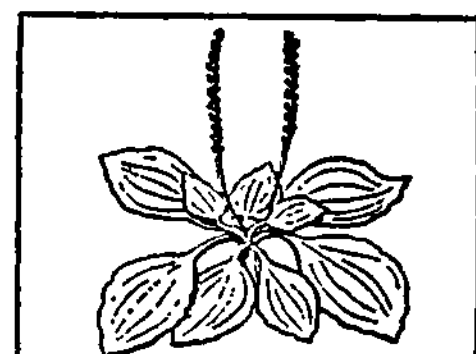
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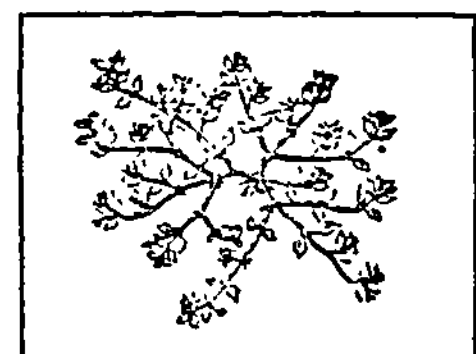
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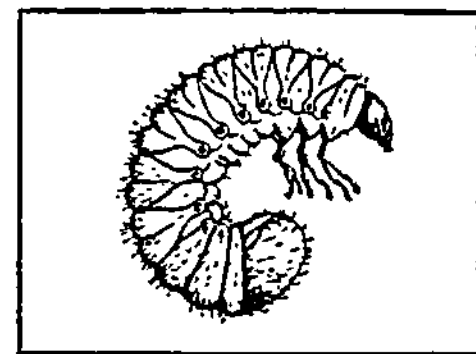
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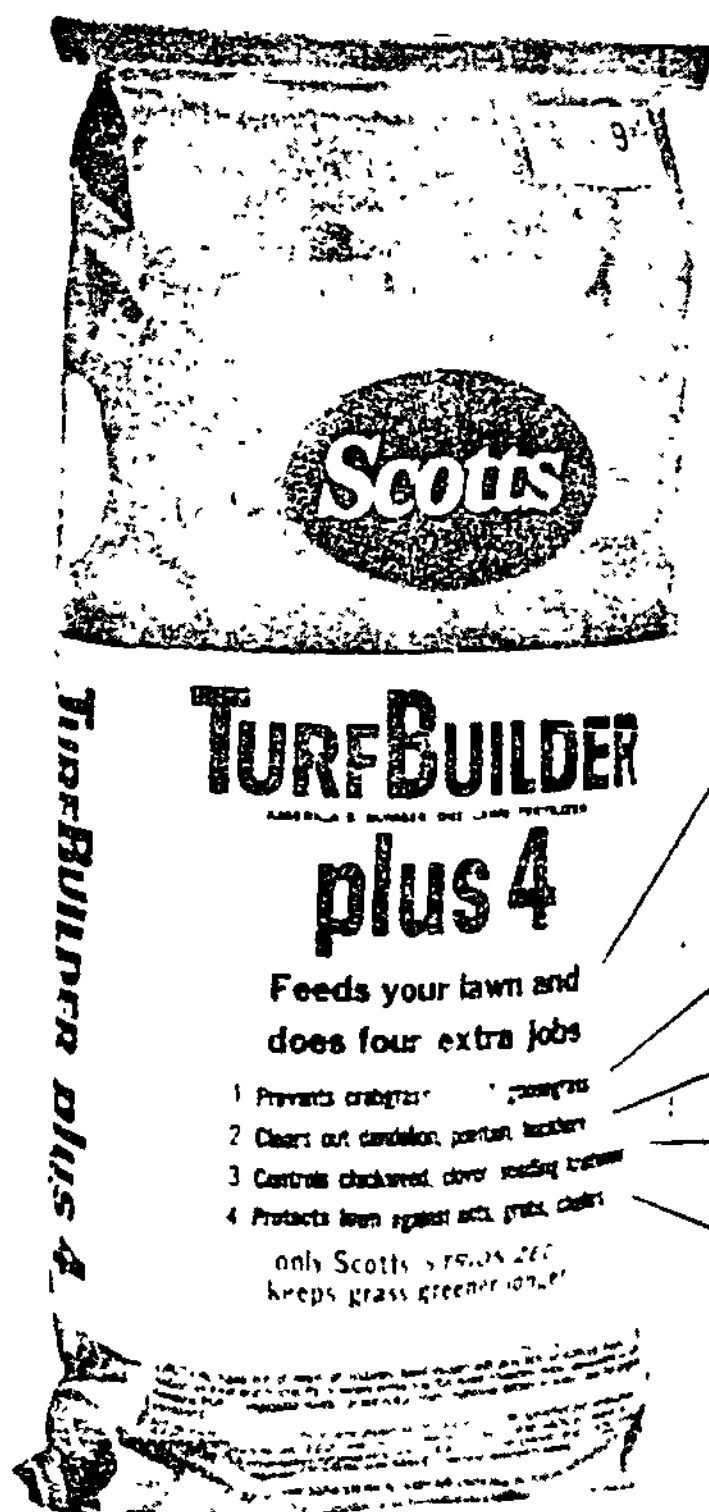
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chickweed, clover, ground ivy



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NEWS

of the suburban areas

Don't be misled by the first news item this morning. One Sunnyside Acres family is doing nothing this Saturday or Sunday—but in suburbia that's news! Other than this the calendar is full and the plans numerous this April weekend.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

This weekend is all rest and no visiting for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spreier and their family. During the past few weeks their household has either been full of guests or completely empty because the Spreiers themselves have been visiting. Such was the case last weekend when the Lincoln residents traveled to Byron for a visit with Mrs. Spreier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Marquart.



A mid-June bride-elect

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sue Hajek of Lincoln, to William Fish of Lincoln, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Fish of Surprise, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hajek, also of Surprise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18, and the ceremony will take place at the Surprise Methodist Church.

Miss Hajek is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Fish is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering, and is associated with Nebraska Public Power.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Much to everyone's surprise and pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jilison are back in their former Lincoln home, 630 Skyway Rd. In August the family, including the youngsters, Joan, Paul, Steve and Lu Ann, was transferred to Morton, Ill., and then three months later Mr. Jilison was transferred back. The family has been waiting for occupancy of their home, and returned to Skyline Terrace one week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jensen have been moving around quite a bit lately and their next activity is planned for Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Retzlaff, will be enjoying an evening's entertainment in Omaha when they attend the movie "The Sound of Music". Accompanying their grandparents will be David, Pamela, Tommy and Duane Retzlaff.

But other activity included a visit to Unadilla and Palmyra last Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were the guests of Mrs. Jensen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schreiner of Unadilla, and helped Mrs. Schreiner celebrate a birthday. In the evening and on their return to Lincoln, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Larson of Palmyra.

MEADOW LANE

New occupants at 7620 Vine, but not new to the city are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bishop and their two children, Jamie and Robyn, who have been Lincoln residents for five years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bishop attended Chadron State College and are native Nebraskans. Mr. Bishop is managing editor of the Nebraska Farmer.

EASTRIDGE

Ah, memories! And better yet—Ah, memories of spring in Hawaii. To celebrate their journey to the Islands last year, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton K. Hillebrand will entertain four of their fellow travelers Saturday at dinner and for an evening of slides and photographs of the vacation. Their guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faytinger.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

The fact that Marilyn Breslow spent part of her 10-day spring break from Oklahoma University honoring two friends with wedding showers, kept the pace pretty hurried at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Breslow. But for the Breslows it was fun just having Marilyn dash around the house again before her return to Norman on April 5.

PTA Elects

New officers of Belmont PTA, elected last Tuesday, are Dr. H. L. Gunderson, president; Mrs. Charles Cummings, vice president; Mrs. Robert Steele, secretary; Mrs. Dwain Hutson, treasurer; Mrs. F. P. Weber and Mrs. John Carter, council delegates.

Members of the faculty were honored at the meeting.



AUGUST wedding is planned

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bianchi of Omaha make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Diane, to Gary Orest Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orest Erskine of Waverly.

The wedding will take place in August. Mr. Erskine is attending the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Ryan of Wichita, Kan., are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Jo, who was born on Wednesday, April 6. The young Miss Ryan's mother will be remembered as the former Janice Sheldon, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Sheldon of Lincoln. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bethal Ryan of LaFayette, Ind.

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FORMER coed is bride

The marriage of Miss Sharon Ann Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt, to Thomas Lee Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williamson, was solemnized Friday evening, April 22, at the Cathedral Of The Risen Christ. The lines of the ceremony were ready at 7:30 o'clock by Msgr. Clarence Crowley.

Slim skirted frocks of linen in the candlelight tone detailed with elbow-length, bell sleeves of lace were worn by the attendants who were Mrs. Kenneth Korinek, as the matron of honor; Miss Kathy Schmidt, who was her sister's maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Louise Kalin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Kim Schmidt and Miss Michelle Miller. They wore head bows of linen, and each carried a single Tropicana rose.

Ralph Williamson of Chicago, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Douglas Osterholm, Omaha; Stephen de Brown, Steven Moses and Walter Ducker.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of silk brocade in the antique tone. A curved, shoulder-wide neckline contoured the basque, which was completed by flaring, below-the-elbow sleeves, and the skirt of controlled fullness was draped at the back into a wide train extending to cathedral length. A circlet of pearlized blossoms held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and Tropicana roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, both former students at the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Kansas City. The bride is a member of Chi Omega, and Mr. Williamson's fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.

ABBY

two kinds of people—givers and takers

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a small independent grocer, and I have a question for you. Why do some customers (including relatives) ask for groceries on credit, but when they have the cash they will drive an extra mile to shop at a supermarket and give their money to strangers? The people they give cash to wouldn't give them groceries on credit if their whole family was dying of malnutrition.

FED UP WITH PEOPLE
DEAR FED UP: There are two kinds of people in this world: the givers and the takers. The credit customers (including your relatives) who spend their cash elsewhere are takers. You may complain, but the next time someone is broke and needs groceries on credit, you won't turn him down, because you are a "giver." The takers may eat better but the givers sleep better.

a straight answer. In order for a person to get places in this world, is it WHAT you know or WHO you know?

J. B. IN K. C.
DEAR J. B.: It's neither. It's WHOM you know.

DEAR ABBY: My children are just average, but they are good kids. I have no outstanding beauties among my daughters and, while they do have friends, none of them is wildly popular. My boys are average students, just fair in sports, but none of them ever made the team. A relative of mine has outstanding children. They are popular, good looking, and get lots of honors. And he doesn't let me forget it for a moment. What can I say when he collars me and brags on and on about his kids?

STUCK FOR WORDS
DEAR STUCK: Nothing. Just because a jackass brays doesn't mean you have to answer him.

CONFIDENTIAL
TO DINO: When are you going to learn that no horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him?

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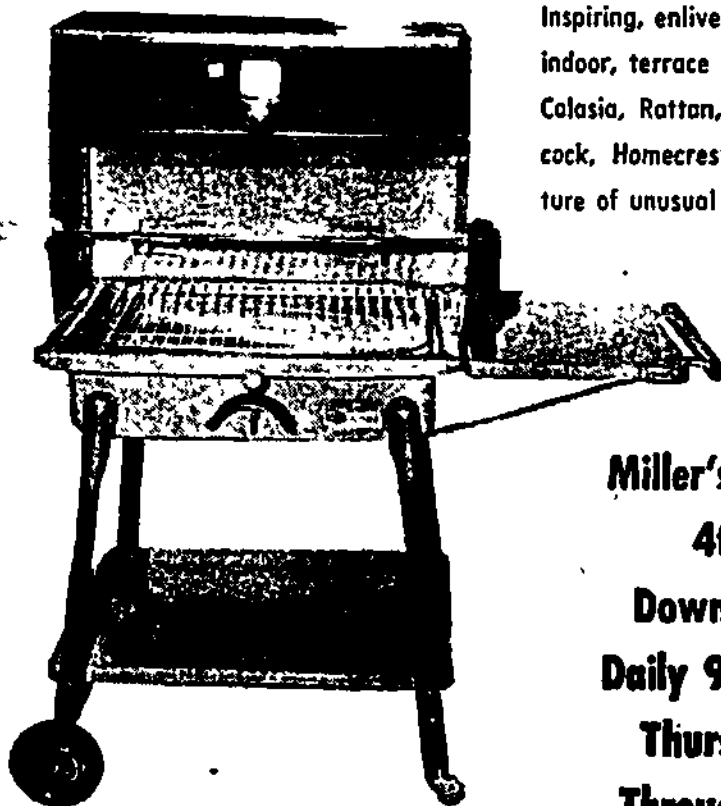
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BRIDES

chose spring weddings

Miss Barbara Ann Kelso of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair J. Kelso of David City, became the bride of Dwayne C. Foltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foltz of Garnett, Kan., at an afternoon service on Saturday, April 16, at St. Mary's Church in Lincoln. The one o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. John J. Flynn.

Wearing long-skirted Empire frocks of lavender chiffon over taffeta and carrying bouquets of carnations in frock tone were Mrs. Don B. Johnson of Pittsburg, Kan., the matron of honor; Miss Roberta Scott and Miss Diane Mohrhoff, the bridesmaids; and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Harold Herman of Olathe, Kan.

Serving as best man was Charles Foltz of Garnett, Kan., and the ushers were Don B. Johnson of Pittsburg, Kan.; Gary Foltz, Garnett; and Harold Herman, Olathe.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk organza smoothed over satin. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a jewel neckline, and the slender lines of the skirt were emphasized by a panel train of Chantilly lace which continued to chapel length. A crown of jeweled lace and satin held her fingertip veil of illusion, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Following a wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Foltz will reside in Garnett, Kan. The bride has been employed in Lincoln, where she is a member of Phi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The candlelight chancel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Beatrice, was decorated with white and yellow blossoms for the Saturday, April 2, wedding of Miss Cheryl Ann Flesner of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flesner, Beatrice, and Richard Suhr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suhr of Seward. The lines of the 7:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Philip Fry.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Keith Meyer of Omaha, who wore a frock of jonquil yellow fashioned with a lace bodice and slim skirt of chiffon. Costumed identically were Miss Joyce Huber, Lincoln, the bridesmaid, and the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Richard Kehlenbeck, Lincoln, and Mrs. Patrick Mitchell, Fairbury.

Dean Suhr of Seward, served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Roger Suhr and Dale Tonniges, Seward; Frank Smutny, Hastings; Dennis Flesner, Beatrice; and Elroy Reetz, Staplehurst.

White silk organza over taffeta fashioned the bride's director gown. Re-embroidered Alencon lace patterned the long-sleeved bodice and was repeated in a deep border at the hem of the slender skirt, which was completed by a Watteau train of lace and organza. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a cluster of jeweled lace petals, and she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will reside in Lincoln.

BRIDGE

a dangerous opponent

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
The bidding:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K98	♠ J10632	♥ Q94	♥ Q92
♥ 73	♥ Q92	♦ Q92	♦ Q92
♦ A K 64	♦ Q92	♣ Q9	♣ Q9
♣ 7652	♣ Q9	♠ A Q 5	♠ A Q 5
		♥ A 10 6	♥ A 10 6
		♦ 753	♦ 753
		♣ A K 84	♣ A K 84

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — five of hearts.

Keeping the dangerous opponent out of the lead is a vital factor in the play of many hands. This principle is especially applicable in no-trump contracts.

West led a heart and declarer ducked the queen. He then covered the nine with the ten, West taking the jack and returning a heart to establish the suit. Declarer's purpose in holding up the ace until the third round was to sever communication in hearts between the defenders. Had South taken the ace earlier, he would inevitably have gone down.

AAUW • Coffee

The members of the Lincoln Branch of the American Association of University Women will honor senior college women on Saturday at a 9:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock coffee, to be held at the Governor's Mansion.

South could count eight tricks at this point and needed a ninth. His best chance for an additional trick was to establish a low-card winner in clubs. This could occur only if the clubs were divided 3-2.

Accordingly, South led the A-K and another club. Unfortunately, it turned out that West had the three clubs instead of East and the contract went down one.

The plan to establish an extra club trick was fine, but South fell down in the execution of the plan. What he did in effect was to rely exclusively on the hope that East would have the third club.

Instead, South should also have allowed for the possibility that East might have been dealt two clubs including the queen.

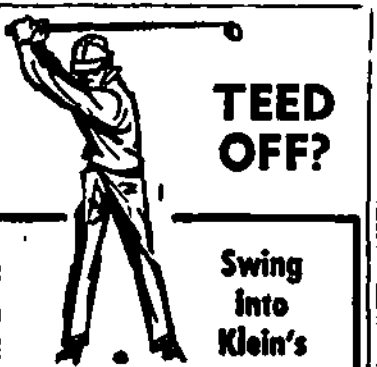
To cover this distinct possibility, South should have

played a dummy at trick four with a spade and led a club.

Let's assume that East plays the nine, which South wins with the king. (If East plays the queen, South lets him win the trick.)

South then leads a diamond to the king and plays another club. When East now plays the queen, South ducks it and then has no trouble cashing nine tricks.

Note that South cannot afford to lead a high club from his hand at trick four because East can counter this by dropping the queen on it. Extreme care is necessary to keep West, the dangerous opponent, out of the lead.



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Officers Elected

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reckling have been elected co-chairmen of the Parent-Teacher Fellowship of the Lincoln Christian School at 5240 Normal Blvd., at the group's recent annual business meeting.

Other new officers of the fellowship are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goertzen, vice chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs, secretary-treasurer. Named to three-year terms on the board were Eric Bowley and Melvin Jones.

New officers of the school board will be Keith Mills, chairman; Harold Berry, vice chairman; Marjory Smith, secretary; Eric Bowley, treasurer; and Melvin Jones, financial secretary.

Banquet

The 92nd annual banquet of the Dellan Union Literary Society at the University of Nebraska will be held Saturday evening at the Student Union.

Program speaker will be Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of secondary education, who will speak on, "New Trends in Secondary Education".

THE TALK

around the town

Yesterday we mentioned the merry month of May and the promise it held for at least a flurry of activity.

The latest addition to the May calendar is the party for members of the 100 Club. This 'extra' for the current season, is a spring dinner dance at Hotel Lincoln on May 14.

Planning the details of the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Forke and Mr. and Mrs. George Eager.

May enters the wedding picture, too—The marriage of Miss Jennifer Holman to Clyde E. Mauk is to be solemnized on Saturday evening, May 14, at the First Plymouth Congregational Church.

A May bride-elect usually means that April is brimming with prenuptial courtesies—and Miss Holman is no exception to this rule.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Herbert Knapp complimented the bride-elect when she entertained at a 10:30 o'clock coffee—and a surprise shower—at her home.

Then—last Tuesday evening Miss Holman again was honored when Miss Camille DeVriendt, Miss Jean Groteluschen, Miss Karen Bush and Mrs. James Hennessey were hostesses at the home of Miss DeVriendt. During the informal evening the soon-to-be bride was presented with a personal shower.

The following evening, Wednesday, April 20, Mrs. Gerard L. Bush and Mrs.

Richard Beechner paid prenuptial courtesy to Miss Holman when they entertained at a neighborhood party and pantry shower at the home of Mrs. Bush.

On Miss Holman's courtesy calendar for next week is the Thursday evening party at which the bride-elect will share honors with her fiancé. The party is a family dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart and Mrs. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Guy R. Davis, will be host and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart.

It will be a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Miss Holman on Friday, April 29, when Mrs. John J. Porter and Mrs. Edward Schwartzkopf are hostesses at the home of Mrs. Porter. The guest list will be composed mainly of Alpha Chi Omega sisters of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nate C. Holman.

A news flash from next September's off-to-college set tells us that Michael Joyce, son of Richard O. Joyce and Mrs. Eloise Joyce—and David Beckmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Beckmann, have been accepted as members of the 1966-67 freshman class at Yale University.

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Bermuda Shorts \$9.

Blue Stamps too!



HUSKERS, OSU SPLIT

...Neibauer Hurls Two-Hitter For NU



START OF 100... Lynn Headley of Nebraska (left), Richard Simonsen of Minnesota (center) and Steve Moore of Drake break from the blocks in the 100-yard dash. Headley won.

Huskers Beaten In Relays

... KANSAS TRACK MEETING BECOMES SLOPPY MESS

Lincoln Star Special
Lawrence, Kan., — Oklahoma State nipped Nebraska in the sprint medley relay in one of the few finals of the day Friday as the Kansas Relays became a gurgling mess outdoors and a confused drawn-out affair indoors.

Midway through the afternoon program the skies opened up and the track soon was half covered with water and totally covered with mud.

Several of the jumping events were moved into Allen Fieldhouse Friday evening.

SPORTS MENU

Saturday
BASEBALL—Oklahoma State at Nebraska, NU Diamond, 1 p.m.
TRACK—Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.; Penn State at Nebraska Western, 2:45 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Fountain Park, Grand Island, 2 p.m.
BODYS—Nebraska Collegiate Rodeo, State Fairgrounds, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
GOLF—Nebraska at Iowa State; Nebraska Fresh at Iowa State; Lincoln Northeast at Nebraska Western at Midland.

Sunday
TENNIS—Nebraska at Air Force.

Monday
Baseball—Seward Concordia at Pius X, 3 p.m.

TRACK—Lincoln Northeast at Lincoln Southeast, 2:45 p.m.
TENNIS—Nebraska Western at Midland.

Concordia Falls To Pius X, 2-1

Seward — Pius X handed Seward Concordia its second loss of the season here Friday afternoon, 2-1.

Ed Couture picked up his first win of the season against no losses for the Thunderbolts. Don Mueller was the loser.

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Schmidt	2	4	10	1	0	1
Harris	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1
McCarthy	1	1	1	0	0	1

Colorado Falls 1-0 To Wildcats

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State defeated Colorado 1-0 Friday before the second game of a scheduled Big Eight baseball doubleheader was rained out.

The teams will play two seven-inning games Saturday. Colorado, 100-000-0-0-3-1. Kansas State, 000-000-1-0-0-0.

Meeker Joins Shrine Bowl Coaching Staff

McCook's Harry Meeker has been added to the 1966 South Shrine Bowl coaching staff replacing Terry Williams of Cozad as an assistant to head coach Bill James of Bellevue.

R.C. Russell, president of Shrine Bowl of Nebraska, Inc., reported Friday that Williams' new duties as head football coach at East High School in Cheyenne, Wyo., will conflict with his Shrine Bowl assignment.

Williams, who has coached at Cozad the past six years, will move to Wyoming in early June.

Meeker, who recently resigned his McCook post to become athletic director, football and track coach at Millard, has held previous coaching assignments at Orleans, Meeker and Bayard.

the backstretch of the first leg and then held on to whip the Huskers.

The Huskers hoped for advantage from the sprinters and Crook failed to materialize on the slick surface.

In the four-mile relay, Kansas produced a relay record at 16:36.8 which was also an all-time Big Eight best.

The former record was a 16:41.6, dating back to 1964 when Missouri erected it with Robin Lingle anchoring.

The Kansas quartet was Tom Yergovich, Allen Russell, Lowell Paul and John Lawson, the NCAA cross country champion. Lawson anchored in 44:05.6, but Paul was the surprise runner, turning in his best performance at 4:08.1.

Russell, who did his high school running at Scottsbluff, equalled his peak effort at 4:09.8.

Aside from the sprint medley defeat, things went pretty well for the Cornhuskers, particularly young Clifton Forbes. The Nebraska freshman won the rain-soaked 100-yard dash in the freshmen-junior college division with a 9.8. He had run a 9.7 in qualifying Friday morning.

Nebraska qualified two men in the high hurdles with Ray Harvey running 14.3 and Dave Kudron 14.6. Harvey's 14.3 in the semifinals was the second best time of the day and his best of the year, Al Rockwell of Brigham Young skimming the boards in 14.1.

The only other qualifier was Headley, who won his 100 heat in 9.9, shortly before the sprint medley event. Harry Alley, the Iowa footballer, and Phil Aldridge of Oklahoma won their heats in 9.8.

Tom Millsap of Nebraska ran third in the Aldridge heat, but failed to qualify.

Friday's Results

Four Mile Relay — 1. Kansas (Tom Yergovich, Allen Russell, Lowell Paul and John Lawson) 16:36.8 (new record, old record 16:41.6, Missouri, 1964); 2. Brigham Young 18:07.2; 3. Kansas State 18:27.4; 4. Missouri 17:09.3; 5. Colorado 17:04.1.

100-Yd. Dash Qualifiers — Al Rockwell, Brigham Young; Ray Harvey, Nebraska; Jim Wilkerson, Rice; Dave Kudron, Nebraska; Wallace Young, Pittsburg (Kan.) State; John Christian, Texas Christian. (Best time 9.8 by Alley and Aldridge.)

University Sprint Medley — 1. Oklahoma State (Clifton Forbes, Ron Hester, Jim Metcalf, John Perry) 3:30.1; 2. Nebraska, 3:20.4; 3. Texas A&M, 3:21.4; 4. Oklahoma, 3:27.1; 5. Southern Illinois, 3:25.1.

100-Yd. Dash Qualifiers — Harry Alley, Iowa State; Danny Kott, Iowa; Phil Aldridge, Oklahoma; Larry Heare, Tulsa; Rick Heider, Nebraska; Richard Simonsen, Minnesota. (Best time 9.8 by Alley and Aldridge.)

College Sprint Medley — 1. Prairie View A&M (Ural Johnson, Doug Broadus, Clarence Mace, Andrew White) 3:24.1; 2. Northeast Missouri State 3:17.6; 3. Pittsburg, Kan. State, 3:20.4; 4. Louisiana, Mo., 3:20.4; 5. South Dakota, 3:20.4.

Long Jump — 1. Gary Art, Kansas, 24-10; 2. Dickie Gray, Oklahoma Christian, 23-9; 3. Mark Pittman, Central Missouri State, 23-11; 4. Gary Rainwater, Missouri, 23-9; 5. Gary Lamb, Iowa State, 23-9.

YMCA Track Meet Hosts Two Divisions

A track meet for boys clubs is being sponsored today by the Lincoln YMCA at the NU Indoor Track with 200 boys entered in the two divisions, grade school and junior high.

Junior high events will be run at 9 a.m. with grade school competition slated for 1 p.m.

FIRST GAME KEARNY

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1

SECOND GAME KEARNY

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1
Carlson	2	4	10	1	0	1

HARRY MEEKER

The 33-year-old Penn State graduate has been football and track coach at McCook for one year.

James' South staff includes Ray Huggell of Central City and Ted Weldon of Beatrice in addition to Meeker.

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska moved into a tie for first place in the Big Eight baseball race, but only briefly. Friday afternoon as the Huskers split a doubleheader with Oklahoma State.

The Huskers needed only one hour and 32 minutes to gain a tie with the Cowboys atop the league standings when Gary Neibauer pitched a two-hit shutout for a 3-0 victory in the opener Friday.

But the tie lasted only one hour and 48 minutes, the time needed for the Cowboys to come back with a 7-0 win in the nightcap on the two-

hit pitching of right-hander Richard Frank.

The split dropped Nebraska to third place with a 5-3 mark and left Oklahoma State on top at 6-2. The Huskers had been tied for second with Oklahoma at 4-2 going into the twin bill Friday. Oklahoma and Iowa State were rained out at Norman, Okla., Friday.

Nebraska and Oklahoma State will meet in a nine-inning single game at 1 p.m. today on the NU Diamond and Iowa State will try to play a doubleheader against Oklahoma today, however, heavy rains were still falling at Norman late Friday night.

None of the 10 runs scored during the Friday doubleheader were earned with two Oklahoma State errors aiding the Husker output in the first game and Nebraska coming up with six errors to give the Cowboys a boost in the nightcap.

Neibauer, a right-hander pitching his second straight shutout of the season at home, was never in serious trouble in the first game.

Neibauer pitched a one-hit shutout two weeks ago against Kansas, not allowing a hit until two were out in the ninth inning.

Friday, he gave up a single with two out in the first to Bob Toney, but Toney was caught trying to steal second. Ron McCord led off the second with an infield single that bounced off Neibauer's right leg.

McCord was then cut down on the front end of a double play. Neibauer didn't allow another base runner until the seventh inning when pinch-hitter Phil Ogee was safe on an error by shortstop John Roux.

Neibauer struck out eight and didn't allow a base on

balls. Only two fly balls and the first inning single to left field got out of the infield against the big right-hander as he picked up his second win of the season against a single loss.

The Huskers scored the only run Neibauer needed in the second inning when Bob Churchich was safe on an error, stole second and came home on a single to right by Randy Harris.

Roux drove home two insurance runs in the fourth inning with a single to left, chasing Churchich and Luther home. Churchich had reached first in an earlier sacrifice.

Oklahoma State made a rout of the nightcap with a six-run sixth inning that helped Frank to his fourth win of the season without a loss.

The Cowboys were leading only, 1-0, on an unearned run in the fourth when they got plenty of help from Husker errors and wildness on the NU pitchers' part to score six times with only two hits.

Phil Spyrer started things when he was safe on an error by Roux. Husker starter Bob Stickle then walked Alan Johnson and wild pitched them to third and second while getting Bob Toney to ground out.

After ordering clean-up hitter Ron McCord intentionally walked to load the bases, NU coach Tony Sharpe brought in ace reliever Charlie Green.

Green got Wayne Weatherly, the Cowboys leading hitter, to pop out, but then walked Ogee to force in a run. A single by Tony Sellari scored Johnson and McCord and Green walked Tracy Freney to load the bases again.

Sharpe then called on third baseman Bob Churchich to pitch and opposing hurler Frank rapped Churchich's first pitch into right field, scoring Ogee. Sellari crossed the plate when right fielder Mike Zangari threw the ball over catcher Clayton Luther's head.

The final run scored when second baseman Harris booted a ground ball off the bat of Spyrer, allowing Freney to cross the plate.

Meanwhile the Huskers could never mount a serious threat against Frank, who pitched hitless ball for 4 2/3 innings until Churchich faced a single to left in the fifth. Roux got the other hit, a single in the sixth, but the Huskers never got a man past second base.

Stickle was stuck with the loss, his first of the season after three wins. The big right-hander, however, struck out six and allowed only three walks and two hits.

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Spyrer	2	0	0	0	0	1
Spyrer	2	0	0	0	0	1
Spyrer	2	0	0	0	0	1
Spyrer	2	0	0	0	0	1
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Spyrer	2	0	0	0	0	1
Spyrer	2	0	0	0	0	1
Spyrer	2	0	0	0	0	1

Big 8 Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oklahoma State	6	2	.750	0
Oklahoma	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Nebraska	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Kansas State	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Iowa State	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Missouri	3	4	.429	3 1/2
Colorado	2	5	.286	4 1/2
Kansas	1	5	.167	5 1/2

KU-Mizzou Postponed

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — The Missouri-Kansas baseball game here was postponed Friday because of rain.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREMANIS
GETS BACK SAFELY... Bob Churchich (right) of Nebraska gets back to first safely before Ron McCord can tag him.

Pirates Lose; Braves Win; Koufax Completes 1st Game

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

By Associated Press
Curt Flood cooled off the Pittsburgh Pirates, the hot Atlanta Braves won their first game in the South and Sandy Koufax pitched his

day night that snapped a tie and gave the Cards a 7-5 victory.

The setback ended Pittsburgh's six-game winning streak. Willie Stargell walked a three-run homer for the Pirates, who still top the National League standings with an 8-2 record.

The Braves won their fourth in a row and their first in Atlanta, defeating the Mets 8-4 with the help of three errors by Ken Boyer, New York's new third baseman.

Boyer threw wild twice and was called for interference during a rundown in the third inning when Atlanta scored three times.

Koufax pitched a six-hitter and struck out 11 as the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the Cubs, 2-1. Jeff Torborg's third straight hit in the sixth punched across the winning run.

In other National League games, the Houston Astros blanked San Francisco 2-0 and Philadelphia beat Cincinnati, 3-7.

Joe Morgan and Jim Gentile homered, and Dave Giusti pitched an eight-hitter for the Astros. The loss snapped the Giants' winning streak at five.

Rain Cancels 2nd Round Of Dallas Open Golf Meet

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — The second round of the \$85,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament was cancelled Friday because of rain. All scores were wiped out and the second round will be played Saturday.

When the cancellation came, Gene Littler and Dow Finsterwald were leading the tournament with 138 for 36 holes.

Cincinnati dropped its sixth in a row as Cookie Rojas paced the Phillies' 10-hit attack with three hits. Johnny Edwards whacked a three-run homer for the Reds, his first hit of the season.

Boston Puts Down LA Rally To Take 3-1 Lead

Los Angeles (AP) — Relentless Boston fought off Los Angeles in the final quarter to score a 12117 victory. Friday night and move to within one game of the National Basketball Association championship.

The Lakers, bidding desperately to tie the best-of-seven series, fell back to take the lead in the fourth, 105-104, with 7:27 left to play.

Labor Problems Stall NU Stadium Expansion

The University of Nebraska's new football stadium addition may not be ready for the 1966 football season unless Lincoln's labor problems are solved soon.

According to Noel L. Smith, construction engineer in the NU physical plant administration, if work on the project is held up another 30 to 60 days, it will be almost impossible to complete the job in time for the opening home game.

If the work stoppage should be settled within the next two or three weeks, he said, "we could probably make it by putting in overtime."

Progress on steel work has gone as far as it can until carpenters, cement masons, and operating engineers come back on the job.

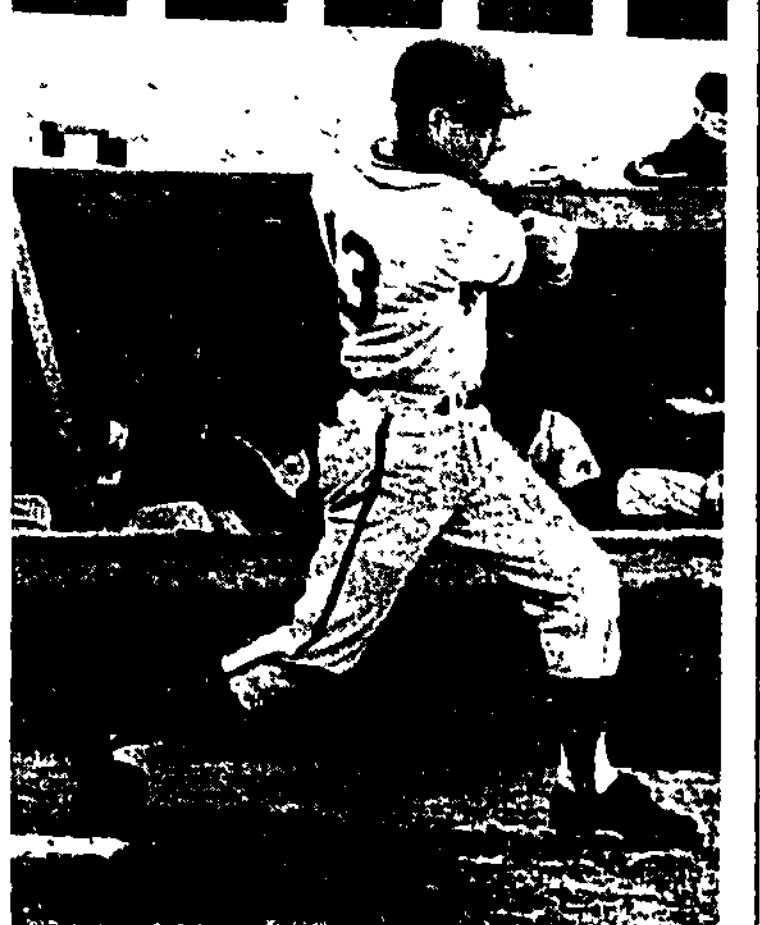
Carpenters and bricklayers met Thursday with representatives of the Building

Construction Employers Association and agreed to consider new B.C.E.A. wage offers.

According to John Miller, B.C.E.A. president, carpenters were offered a 60 cents per hour wage hike over the next three years and bricklayers were offered a 55 cent hike, both with additional fringe benefits.

Richard Dittenber, president of the carpenters, said he did not consider the offer a firm one since it had been presented by B.C.E.A. lawyers and was tied to the union's dropping demands for a subcontractors clause and working conditions.

Cement finishers were reported to have dropped demands for a subcontractors clause and reduced wage increase proposals to 55 cents, but no agreement was reached with the B.C.E.A., a union spokesman said.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLES VAN SICKLE
POTENT SWING... Bill Weekly singles for Kearney.

More State Graduates Staying In Nebraska

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska 1965 high school graduates flocked to public and private vocational schools out of state at the rate of over 200 more than in 1964, according to a Department of Education publication on Statistics and Facts about Schools.

However, the percentage of last year's record total of graduates — 22,988 — attending out of state colleges and universities experienced the greatest decrease from the 1964 report even though the actual number was up, the fact book said.

Although the percentage did not increase greatly, the number of graduates enrolling in vocational-technical schools at Millard and Curtis and other private and public vocational schools in Ne-

braska were up nearly 500 over 1964 totals.

To State Colleges Enrollment of Nebraskans in the four state colleges showed the greatest change in the publication, going up to 9.7% of all graduates entering institutions of higher learning from the 8.4% reported in 1964.

The state department's finding that at least 61.8% of all graduates entered some form of higher education was accompanied with an explanation that no effort was made to discover the occupation of the other 38.2% or the in-service training that might be provided there. Nor did the study attempt to determine which of those entered the service and would be receiving further instruction.

In addition, the report compiled by W.A. Schindler cautioned, the study does not indicate the number of 1965 graduates who enrolled in an institution of higher learning and then dropped out before the course was completed or the year ended.

Transcripts Not Required Furthermore, it was stated, private vocational school enrollments indicated in the report are probably "considerably less than the actual number," since transcripts from the high school are not always required.

A breakdown of graduates by the school classes which are organized according to number of students, revealed: 55.8% of Class II district graduates enrolled in higher education; 62% of Class III graduates; 58.1% of Classes IV and V (Omaha and Lincoln); 63.9% of Class VI (high school districts only); 64.5% of state operated school graduates; and 70.3% of non-public school graduates. Class I is made up of grade schools. The Statistics and Facts bulletin about 1965-66 enrollments, teachers and districts indicated that 74.4% of Nebraska students are educated

in fully accredited schools. One hundred minor accredited school systems enroll 6.9% of the state's elementary and secondary children.

Fully accredited systems account for only 10.1% of the total number of districts.

85.3% Approved However, the state's 1,854 non-accredited but approved school systems, or 85.3% of the total number, enroll only 12.7% of Nebraska's students, according to the publication.

In the past three years, the state department pointed out, there has been a 15.7% decrease in the number of Class I school districts, and the number of AA accredited systems has increased by 33.3% in the same period.

Other statistics in the fact book show that Banner, Hooker and Logan Counties have no Class I districts. Scotts Bluff, Kearney and Hamilton Counties have no one-teacher schools operating this year, although they do have some Class I districts.

Lancaster County reported 11 one-teacher schools with 148 pupils starting the 1965-66 school year. Other Class I districts in Lancaster include four two-teacher schools, two three-teacher schools and one five-teacher school.

U.S. Tax Slice From Nebraska Takes Sharp Dip

By The Associated Press
Federal tax collections in Nebraska for the calendar year were \$650,750,000, the Internal Revenue Service reported Friday, decline from the \$652,670,000 the previous calendar year.

Individual income tax, self employment and unemployment insurance collections totaled \$463,224,000, a sharp drop from the \$472,231,000 collected the previous year.

Of this amount, withholding taxes, including old age and disability insurance, amounted to \$293,245,000 compared with \$298,046,000 the previous year.

Corporation income tax for 1965 amounted to \$120,075,000 compared with \$99,678,000 the previous year.

DANCE

STAR☆LITE
216 miles West of Wahoo

SUNDAY

APRIL 24



JAN GARBER

8:30 to 10:30

Admission \$2.00 per person. Advance tickets may be purchased at the ballroom.

SYRACUSE BALLROOM

Saturday Evening
April 23, 1966

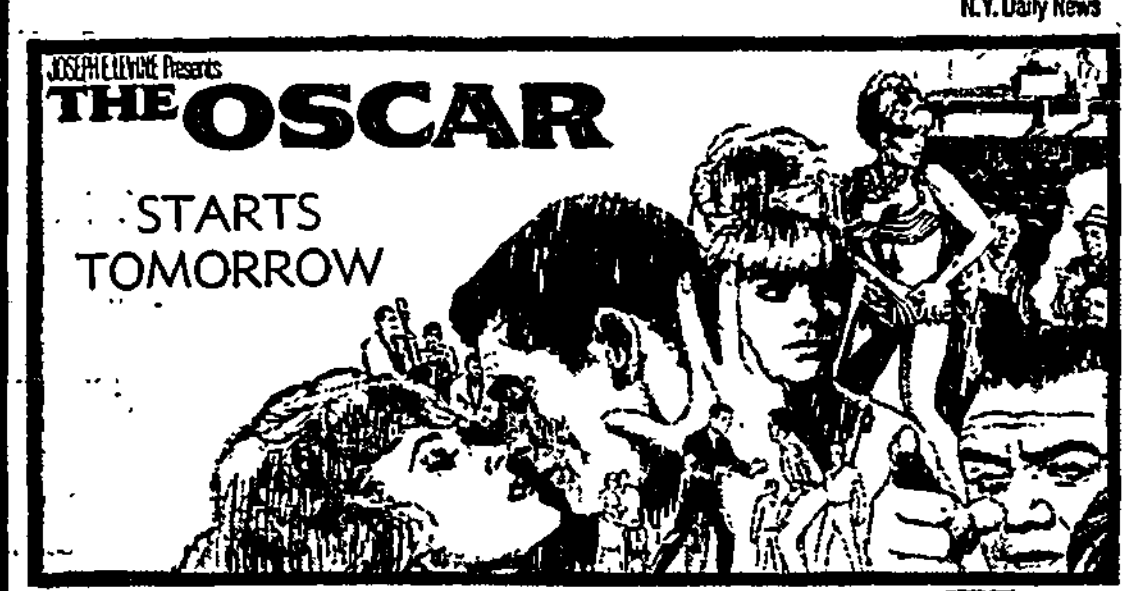
GREEN GIANTS

No Alcoholic Beverages Syracuse, Nebr.

STATE

"Several films have been dedicated to and built around Hollywood, but not all of them have so vividly captured its strengths and its weaknesses, its glory and its infamy, its ecstasy and its heartbreak, as much as 'THE OSCAR'."

★★★★ "THE OSCAR" IS A MUST-SEE FILM! N.Y. Daily News



STEPHEN BOYD-ELKE SOMMER- MILTON BERLE- ELEANOR PARKER- JOSEPH COTTEN- JILL ST. JOHN- TONY BENNETT- and EDIE ADAMS and ERNEST BORGNINE

IN COLOR — AN ADULT PICTURE

ENDS TODAY: "MY FAIR LADY" 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

48th and Vine 466-2471

With power and passion he bled a pagan empire!

THREE TOP SHOWS

Intrigue and relentless suspense

CHARLTON HESTON

RICHARD BOONE

THE WAR LORD

Do such men exist?

Late show

THE IPRESS FILE

starring MICHAEL CAINE NIGEL GREEN SUE LLOYD

IN COLOR

WINTERS VARSITY

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Legend: s (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

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Death Of Ponca Girl, 17, Probed; Youth, 18, Held

Ponca (U)—Dixon County Attorney Merle Kingsbury said Friday it may be a day or two before authorities complete their investigation of the death of a 17-year-old Ponca High School girl. He said foul play was involved.

The girl, Julie Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Armstrong of Ponca, was taken to a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital with severe bruises and lacerations. She died early Friday.

No Charges As Yet
An 18-year-old Ponca High School senior was held in jail but Kingsbury said no charges have been filed. He said he expected to wait at least until after completion of an autopsy before making a decision, but he indicated it might be longer before the investigation is complete.

Kingsbury identified the youth held for questioning as James Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurley, who farm near Ponca.

Dr. Thomas L. Coriden, Woodbury County medical examiner in Sioux City, said the girl had massive abrasions, contusions and lacerations on her face, the back of her head, arms and chest and that patches of skin were torn away.

Kingsbury was joined in his investigation by a criminal investigator from the State Safety Patrol.

Dr. Coriden said after an autopsy that the cause of death was "shock due to massive contusions to the head and body" which included a skull fracture and a fractured left shoulder.

Hurley was held in the investigation by a criminal investigator from the State Safety Patrol.

The resolution noting that "hundreds of thousands of dollars of federal aid and local tax money is at stake" in the Fremont sewage treatment plant wage dispute has been adopted by the Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

The action took place at the section's annual spring conference in Omaha.

The resolution urged Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., to request the U.S. secretary of labor to hold a public hearing in Nebraska on the matter.

It noted that Mayor Robert Wordekemper of Beecher earlier this month had written letters calling on 20 other communities in Nebraska to join with him in urging Gov. Frank Morrison to request a hearing in Nebraska.

The resolution said it has long been the practice in Nebraska to employ laborers instead of plumbers on sewage treatment plants, but that the Labor Department ordered employment of \$4.21 per hour plumbers to do work previously performed by \$1.55 laborers on the Fremont plant.

"Unless the order is corrected, a precedent will be set which will require that contractors on all future projects in Nebraska employ plumbers, which will increase the cost of the projects considerably," the resolution said.

The rainfall early this week, which deposited an average of an inch and a quarter of moisture on the countryside, put the wheat in the purple ribbon class at this stage of the game.

Sidney (U)—Little short of perfect. That's the way crop observers describe conditions that have prevailed in this prime Nebraska wheat crop area since planting was done last fall in the rich and moist soil.

Now the wheat has made strong growth and will start shading the ground, thus cutting down on weed growth and preserving moisture.

The situation now is just about the reverse of a year ago.

At this time last year the growth was probably one-fourth the size of it now. Subsoil moisture was depleted,

there was no surface moisture, the wheat came out of the winter in poor condition and had crown and root rot. It was literally burned up.

Last year nearly everything went wrong—weeds and rust and late maturity, to mention just three. In spite of all this, a wheat crop was harvested which yielded an average of 22 bushels to the harvested acre in Deuel County.

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Arbor Day Observed On NU East Campus

Tree planting ceremonies on the University of Nebraska East Campus Friday afternoon may start a new Arbor Day tradition on the campus. Participating in the event were, left to right, Dean E. F. Frolik of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Earl Maxwell, retired state forester; Neal Smith of Stuart, vice president of Alpha Tau Alpha, one of the sponsoring groups; and David Doeschot of Panama, president of the University Horticulture and Forestry Club, the other group sponsoring the ceremony. (Star Photo)

\$3,450,000 OK'd For Meat Center

Washington (U)—Construction of 10 agriculture research projects, including one at Clay Center, Neb., was approved by the House Appropriations Committee Friday.

A total of \$10,619,000 was allocated for the projects. The Clay Center meat animal research center was to get \$3,450,000.

The only other one in the Nebraska region was at Manhattan, Kan. It was slated for \$3,160,000 for grain marketing research.

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., Third District Nebraska congressman, said these funds coupled with the \$500,000 in planning funds provided last year, should be sufficient to complete phase one of the research center.

Phase one includes construction of animal husbandry and metabolism buildings, personnel housing, feed plant, machine shop and ten additional buildings for beef, sheep and swine.

Martin said he was pleased to see that the committee had restored the funds to the \$3.45 million level. The administration budget had recommended only \$1.37 million for the next fiscal year.

Gregory said a staff of 67 scientists will combine with about 175 administrative and technical personnel to operate the 35,000-acre facility.

Five thousand cattle, 10,000 sheep and 4,000 swine will be located at the center.

The center is operated jointly by the University of Nebraska and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Agriculture Department's beef research center at Fort Robinson will be moved to Clay Center.

The acting director of the new U.S. animal meat research center at Clay Center said here the facility will strive to improve the quality of hamburger as well as choice steaks.

Dr. Keith E. Gregory told an agricultural-business seminar at the University of Nebraska that another purpose will be to provide more efficient livestock production.

The center, located on the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot land, will eventually become a midwest research headquarters. Studies will involve genetics and breeding, and ways to improve fattening and growth techniques.

Polk — Memorial services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Polk High School Auditorium for Lieut. Cmdr. Ernie Gleim, 36. He lost his life in the crash of a Navy plane at sea April 9.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with cumulative honors, he joined the U.S. Navy in 1952 and was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Hanquist; three sons, Jerome, James and Scott; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gleim of Polk; and two brothers, J. Mac and Theodore.

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Distinguished Alumni To Visit NU Campus

Nine distinguished alumni of the University of Nebraska experiences with students will return to the campus next week to share their enduring the fourth Masters Program.

Theme for the program, sponsored by the Student Senate and the chancellor's office, is "Builders of Today, Heritage for Tomorrow," according to Jim DeMars of Lincoln, chairman of the program committee.

The alumni and their wives will arrive Sunday and will embark on a round of informal appearances at student living units and various student programs. They also will attend the annual Honors Convocation Tuesday morning.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for informal discussions between the Masters and students. Masters will offer their experiences, not as formulas for success but as guidelines for meeting the challenges of the future, DeMars said.

Returning Masters include: Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt, who was elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1964. She lived in 10 foreign countries from 1936 to 1961 when her husband was on assignment with the department of state. She also has been active in civic activities in Humboldt, serving on the hospital and Heart Fund drives.

Millon E. Mohr, vice president of Bunker Ramo Corp. in Malibu, Calif. A native of South Sioux City, he received an honorary degree in engineering from the university in 1959.

John H. Becker, partner-in-charge of the Omaha office and supervising partner of the Lincoln office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. A native of Plattsmouth, he is on the board of directors and executive committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce and a councilor for the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Forrest E. Behm, president and director of Corning Glass International, subsidiary of Corning Glass Works, at Corning, N.Y. He is a native of Lincoln.

Eugene Holland, member of the board of directors of Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Glenview, Ill. He is a past president of the Masonite Corp. and of Universal Gypsum and Lime Co. He is formerly of Lincoln.

Walter M. Judd, former Minnesota congressman, physician, missionary and lecturer. A native of Rising City, he received the distinguished service award from the university in 1945.

J. Martin Kleische, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Formerly of Fremont, he is on the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and is president of the Milwaukee Rotary Club.

Albert H. Moorman, assistant administrator for technical cooperation and research, Agency for International Development, Washington, D.C. He was director of agricultural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York City, from 1960-65. A native of Oakland, he received an honorary degree from the university last year.

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Hearing On Sewer Plant Wages Urged

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Sidney (U)—Little short of perfect. That's the way crop observers describe conditions that have prevailed in this prime Nebraska wheat crop area since planting was done last fall in the rich and moist soil.

Now the wheat has made strong growth and will start shading the ground, thus cutting down on weed growth and preserving moisture.

The situation now is just about the reverse of a year ago.

At this time last year the growth was probably one-fourth the size of it now. Subsoil moisture was depleted,

there was no surface moisture, the wheat came out of the winter in poor condition and had crown and root rot. It was literally burned up.

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Improved Hamburger Among Research Center Purposes

The acting director of the new U.S. animal meat research center at Clay Center said here the facility will strive to improve the quality of hamburger as well as choice steaks.

Dr. Keith E. Gregory told an agricultural-business seminar at the University of Nebraska that another purpose will be to provide more efficient livestock production.

The center, located on the Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot land, will eventually become a midwest research headquarters. Studies will involve genetics and breeding, and ways to improve fattening and growth techniques.

Polk — Memorial services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Polk High School Auditorium for Lieut. Cmdr. Ernie Gleim, 36. He lost his life in the crash of a Navy plane at sea April 9.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with cumulative honors, he joined the U.S. Navy in 1952 and was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Hanquist; three sons, Jerome, James and Scott; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gleim of Polk; and two brothers, J. Mac and Theodore.

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Cardinal Beran Visits Nebraska

Omaha (U)—The 77-year-old Roman Catholic prelate of Czechoslovakia, Josef Cardinal Beran, was paying a visit to Nebraska Friday.

Imprisoned 17 years by the Nazis and later by the Communists, he is in exile. In a brief news conference, Cardinal Beran said he was "satisfied beyond expectation with the freedom you have."

He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Creighton University, visited St. John's Seminary in Elkhorn and Boys Town Friday. The cardinal was to leave Omaha Saturday for Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorothy Hanquist; three sons, Jerome, James and Scott; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gleim of Polk; and two brothers, J. Mac and Theodore.

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Specials Change Daily. Tropical Fish-
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 Mustang 300 4-door sedan, radio, heater, Fordomatic transmission, as \$1195 Only \$995

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963 Pontiac
 automatic sedan, radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air-conditioned, black with red upholstery, as 1995 Only \$1785

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Old Hospital Liability Exemption Rule Erased

The Nebraska Supreme Court in a 4-2 decision Friday abolished the 54-year-old rule exempting non-profit charitable hospitals from liability for negligent injuries to patients.

The majority said the old rule is "clearly wrong" and reversed the high court decisions establishing the rule and re-affirming it in 1955.

Dissenting Judges Robert C. Brower and Edward F. Carter attacked the new rule as "nothing but judicial legislation," noting, "It is the function of courts to declare the law and not to create it."

The high court thus reversed a Douglas District Court dismissal of a lawsuit filed by James F. Meyers against Omaha's Lutheran Medical Center and Dr. Joseph P. Drozda for injuries suffered by his daughter, Deborah, when she was anesthetized improperly.

The lower court had dismissed the lawsuit because of the 1912 rule exempting non-profit charitable hospitals from such suits.

The high court majority noted the rule may have met a need at one time but now "it has had its day."

The court said that in 1955 fully 22 states, exclusive of Nebraska, were granting some degree of immunity to non-profit charitable hospitals and courts in 10 of the states

had recently re-affirmed their position.

The Supreme Court said courts in eight of the 11 states have now abrogated the immunity and five of the 10 re-affirming decisions have been overruled.

The new rule was not made retroactive, the court said, because of the need for institutional stability, the fact such hospitals had justifiably relied upon the exemption and the need for uniform application of the new rule.

In other rulings Friday, the court:

- In another split decision, reversed a Lincoln District Court order finding Merchants Motor Freight, Inc. and an employee, Oliver H. Gordon, in contempt of court assessing \$25 fines against each.
- The defendants refused to comply with a lower court order requiring them to produce for inspection a statement made by Truman L. Brandt to a claim adjuster concerning a Feb. 26, 1960, accident involving two tractor-trailer rigs.
- Brandt was operating a rig owned by A. L. Harkness when it was involved in an accident with a Merchants Motor Freight rig. Harkness filed suit for damages.
- The high court majority said there was not good cause to require exposure of Brandt's statement, which was held by the defendants.
- Affirmed Ogo District Judge Victor Schmidt's decision dismissing a suit challenging an annexation ordinance adopted by the Nebraska City Council on April 8 of last year. The high court said such appeals must be filed within 10 days after the council action, which the protesting property owners, Mary Ubrich and others, failed to do.
- Affirmed a Perkins County Board of Equalization action assessing the farm machinery and livestock of the ranching partnership of Frank B. Culp, Orla Culp, and James Harnish, Lincoln, in three different taxing districts rather than just in the taxing district in which the ranchers originally listed all of the property.
- Affirmed State District Court ruling that no negligence was involved in the death of Richard P. Ripp in a two-car collision on a county road east of Wood River in December, 1957.
- Affirmed a St. Joseph District Court ruling that SFA Mutual Insurance Co. was liable for damages suffered when a car owned by one of its insureds, Jerry J. Janko, was involved in a traffic accident while being driven by a friend of Janko's.

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Schmit: Inflation Is Main Issue

Loran Schmit of David City, candidate for the Republican nomination for First District representative, said Friday inflation is the key issue in the current political campaign.

He said no segment of the population is spared from inflationary prices and wages.

He also said inflation has caused farm costs to rise and has forced farmers to borrow against their assets to operate.

"Farmers are without protection against inflation," Schmit told a group of Republican women.

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